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Taxpayers Show Greatest Clamor

Education Listed

Conference on Education's Costs Turns Spotlight on

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP)-Inreasing demands from taxpayers or speaking time at next Monay's public hearings on the proposed \$396,700,000 state budget spending clamor in capitol his-

axpayer groups, calling for cuts a recommended \$15,000,000 incheduled more than 50 speakers ith twice that number expected make requests before the Fri- Gold Bars Partial Payment y deadline on applications.

Legislators' predictions of an atndance at the public hearing ceeding last year's record crowd about 6,000, came amid these ner legislative developments: Report by a legislative financial ority that any substantial dget cut depends on elimination some state services.

Temporary loss of the Senate Central Bank of Turkey's vaults, the British coast. publican majority standing due illness of three of their mem-

In Assembly Chamber All speakers at the budget hearvill speak in the large assemchamber and amplifiers will put in the Senate chamber, ridors and Senate lobby.

ssemblyman Abbott Low Mof-Republican chairman of the and means committee and a r in cutting the 1939 budget m \$415,000,000 to \$391,000,000, nced the state government proposed in the new financial "as low as is consis-

hope," he said, "that many those who advocate a reduc-n in the state budget will dis-, are not essential for the

longer to maintan." 27 Senate Republicans, Major-Leader Joe R. Hanley, Thomas Desmond and Arthur L. Swartz, absences left the Senate najority lacking two of the neces-26 votes to pass a party measparty chieftains expected the louse to dispose of only minor and on-controversial bills during the

Froup Studying

ducation

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5 (P)—The stizens' and Taxpayers' Confernce on the Quality and Cost of ublic Education sought today a towards improved education reduced cost.

lerwin K. Hart, president of New York State Economic ouncil, one of the sponsoring ganizations, announced that, while we want the best possible ucation in New York state" the

why, according to a recent port of the New York State ureau of Governmental Research, per pupil operating cost of day. Low temperatures with in-ols is so much higher in New adequate snow were said to have

Hart listed the figures as: New ork \$146.90 per pupil; Massachutts, \$107.28; Pennsylvania,

4.28; Connecticut, \$98.21 and hio, \$91.21. The group opened a conference ssion this afternoon.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 5 (P)—The sition of the Treasury February Receipts \$28,463,782.84. Expentures \$38,374,342.33. Net balance 1,292,162,452.10. Working balance cluded \$1,580,067,075.99. Customs ceipts for month \$2,100,426.56. ipts for fiscal year (July 1) ,104,879,004.02. Expenditures \$5,-3,906,121.79. Excess of expendi-res \$2,439,027,117.77. Gross debt 2,125,412,661.20. Increase over evious day \$7,213,818.10. Gold sets \$17,947,550,933.24.

Constitutionality Upheld Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (P).—The nstitutionality of Philadelphia's and ½ per cent tax on wages as upheld today by the state su-eme court. The decision af-med a lower court ruling which smissed an attack on the levy ought by Mrs. Jennie Dole, shirt ctory worker, with the support CIO unions. The tax, affecting th residents and non-residents 10 earn a living in Philadelphia, designated to raise \$18,000,000 d balance the 1940 budget. It came effective the first of the

entral Business Meeting There will be a regular meeting the Central Business Men's Asciation Tuesday, starting at 8 lock in the Y. M. C. A. Full tails of the "Boost Central oadway" will be announced, and per business concerning the central portion of the city will be of the engineering college director.

Webster Jones (above), 20-year-and bombing flights" yesterday, and that infantry clashes had occurred north of Lake Ladoga. It said ground activity was "chief-leave the communique said the leave the communique said the Russians failed to piece the communique reported "Soviet aviation made reconnoitering and bombing flights" yesterday, and that infantry clashes had occurred north of Lake Ladoga. It said ground activity was "chief-leave the communique reported "Soviet aviation made reconnoitering and bombing flights" yesterday, and that infantry clashes had occurred north of Lake Ladoga. It said ground activity was "chief-leave the communique reported "Soviet aviation made reconnoitering and bombing flights" yesterday, and that infantry clashes had occurred north of Lake Ladoga. It said ground activity was "chief-leave the communique reported "Soviet aviation made reconnoitering and bombing flights" yesterday, and that infantry clashes had occurred north of Lake Ladoga. It said ground activity was "chief-leave the communique reported "Soviet aviation made reconnoitering and bombing flights" yesterday, and that infantry clashes had occurred north of Lake Ladoga. It said ground activity was "chief-leave the communique reported "Soviet aviation made reconnoitering and bombing flights" yesterday, and that infantry clashes had occurred north of Lake Ladoga. It said ground activity was "chief-leave the communique reported "Soviet aviation made reconnoitering and bombing flights" yesterday, and that infantry clashes had occurred north of Lake Ladoga. It said ground activity was "chief-leave the communication made reconnoitering and the properties of the communication made reconnoitering had been propertied to the communication made reconnoiter

Finns Say Attacks Against Karelian Defense Lines Have Failed Again; Finland Reports 40 Civilians Are Killed in Night Raids

severe damage to two Finnish cities, Turku and Viipuri.

Fires burned throughout the night after sweeping air attacks presaged today the largest anti- but the Finns, reporting Russian raids had occurred for the past few nights behind the lines, reiteerated their intention of stiffened Legislative leaders disclosed that Turkey Receives resistance against the invaders.

appropriations and elimination 60 Millions From land's Karelian Isthmus defense ome tax increase, already have Anglo Government said, and resulted in 1,000 Russian osses at Muolaajarvi.

Finland reported 40 civilians shot down eleven of the machines.

week against merchant ships off

In Europe's other war, the main

three German planes. Britain acknowledged ten ships Official sources disclosed today had been attacked and at least that the gold bars—part of a loan one sunk, but declared the Ger-from Great Britain as partial pay- man claims were "absurd." Prinoperation with the allies—had ar-rived in Ankara by special train

A disruption of convoys by which the British have attempted to saferived in Ankara by special train last week after a secret and guarded transfer from Syria. With the addition of the \$60,-

lira) at a value enabling Turkish exporters to compete successfully

cember 4 took measures, considered the equivalent of devaluation, day and an official announcement

The night forays, a phase of intensifying Soviet air warfare, have developed during an unrewhich normally purchase between lenting Red army land offensive \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 worth of which, so far, has found the Man-

Washington, Feb. 5 (A).-Unof- south of Viipuri, Finns said yes-Washington, Feb. 5 (AP).—Unof-south of Viipuri, Finns said yes-We would like to know," he ficial sources abroad have report-terday, the Russians lost more than 1,000 men. "Heavy" Soviet rt of the New York State European grain, the office of for-eau of Governmental Research, eign agricultural relations said tolosses also were reported at Muo-

hools is so much higher in New ork state than in any other state the union."

adequate snow were said to have sian air raiders. Bomb-ignited fires burned through the night in the seaport of Turku and in Viithe seaport of Turku and in Viipuri, a city of about 73,000 popula-tion at the head of the Gulf of Finland. Explosives rained down

For the past few nights Red army planes have been flying far behind the Finnish lines. Finns, charging the Russians bombed at random on these flights, reported one of the heaviest raids last night on villages and farms near Lake

Missiles fell throughout the dark hours, they said. Commenting that there was nothing in the area except agriculture, they called the raids a deliberate ef-

stand us, if they think what is happening will scare us into submission," declared one Finnish editor. "It is possible it will only

Among the buildings reduced to ruins at Viipuri was the city's 17th Century cathedral, famed for its stained glass windows, art treasures and one of the largest

tempted to combat the invading fliers, and was reported to have shot down 11 planes, wave after wave of Russian bombers droned across the Finnish interior over the week-end. The Finns reported 40 civilians killed and 50 wound-

l portion of the city will be of the engineering college director Russians failed to pierce the Man-

Soviet Bombing Bernard Kozlowski Heldfor Grand Jury Gainst Spending Brings Terror Charged With Attempting to Blow Up To Two Cities Sister by Exploding Dynamite Sticks Sister by Exploding Dynamite Sticks

Dynamite Blast Rocks Houses

Lake Placid Skier Wins State Slalom Title at Phoenicia

Dean Anson Negotiaties Icy Simpson Slope in 1:53.1; Tom Clement Is

Thousand Attend

Crowd Is Considered Very Good: Winner Is Only 17 Years Old

Phoenicia, N. Y., Feb. 4-Dean were killed and 50 wounded Satur- Anson of Lake Placid finished day at the start of a week-end ahead of 50 other contestants in which saw successive waves of the New York State Slalom Cham-Russian planes across the Finnish pionship here today on the Simpfrontier. Finns claimed to have son Memorial Slope. He came bars valued at about \$60,000,000 activity was at sea where German run in one minute 53.1 seconds, have just been deposited in the week against marches times last came through the final gate in less than two minutes.

Thomas Clement, of the Amateur Club, New York city, placed second in one minute 56.3 seconds was timed at 1:51.1 and Jack Wilment for Turkey's friendly co- cipal German object seemed to be kins of Lake Placid clocked at

A crowd estimated at 1,000 for guard their own vessels and those of neutral nations engaged in trade with the allies.

The western front remained quiet.

Britain devoted attention to speeding up home industry and to solution of India's problems as ways of helping win the war.

In Tokyo, France added her protest to that of the United States against Japanese air raids on the Kunming-Hanoi railway line. The United States charged such atthe day saw this first major slalom

attempt. His next try was also recklessly fast and he traversed the shorter set-up in 52 seconds.

John Lane McGrath of the Phoenicia Ski Club had the crowd with him in his first try at a major event. He came down the run in an average time of 2:49.6. making the first run in 1.24 and the second in 1:25.6. Young Mc-Grath placed 23rd in the scoring. Tommy Clement, former Williams captain and present amateur S. C. champion, who was sixth in

final for the runner-up place. Another 17-year-old Lake Placid youth, trailed only by four-tenths of a second for third place honors to place fourth in the scoring.

A steep pitch near the top leadqualifying round when the course was made straighter.

Most of the crowd remained throughout the morning and afternoon runs, although many of the spectators came and went in their cars throughout the day. Despite to his seat at the extreme left of the difficult snow conditions no injuries were reported.

Miss Petra Schertler, of the

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The 68-year-old former Mt.



Farley Says 10 Million Independents Must Be in world trade. Turkey did not follow the lead of many other countries in devaluing its currency, and until the outbreak of war, depended on its clearing house trade with Germany (between 50 and 60 per cent of its total trade) for its major export markets. Tarkey did not follow the lead against Japanese air raids on the Kunming-Hanoi railway line. The United States charged such attacks "inconvenienced" Americans living in Chungking, the Chinese capital which uses the railway as its main outlet to French Indopert markets. The crowd was considered exceptionally large considering the fact that no ski train came up from New York. Traffic and parking was handled by Sergeant James Cunningham of the state police and Troopers Walter Keefe, Note of Red 1. Won by Successful Party

As Oath Is Taken

Tribunal Rules Private Mail User Cannot Sue for Damage Against

Washington, Feb. 5 (A)-President Roosevelt's fifth appointee to the Supreme Court-Frank Murphy of Michigan-began service on the opening round, trailed Anson the tribunal today after taking an by two-tenths of a second in the oath to administer justice im-

> Justices appointed by Mr. Roosevelt thus constitute a majority of the nine-man tribunal.

The oath was given in open ing into a V-shaped gully, handi-capped most of the runners. Great-er speed was permitted after the marched into the chamber with his colleagues. Justice Black was absent because of illness.

> tional black robe of a jurist. He repeated the judicial oath in a low voice and then was escorted the bench. There, before he sat down, he shook hands with Associate Justice Frankfurter, whose

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Note of Red Box

This morning a five-year-old girl who is just entering school for the first time, became interested in the fire alarm box at School No. 5, on Wynkoop Place, and reaching up pulled down the lever. The fire department respond-

There was no fire. The little girl's name was no made public. It was stated she was one of the group from the Industrial Home on East Ches-

Local Patrolmen Reject State Plan

Present Pension System Is Favored at Meeting Held Last Night

The Kingston Patrolmen's Association meeting in a special session last night voted to reject the proposed plan to abandon the present police pension fund system and unite with the state retirement system.

The association authorized the pension committee to "use all honorable means to promote and

In order for the police depart-Parker, convicted with his son state retirement fund it required the vote taken by the association Sunday the required majority cannot be obtained.

One of the principal objections of the patrolmen to the state retirement system is that it requires 35 years of service before a member may retire on half pay.

recommended that the police drop the present pension system and uled execution of Bruno Richard become members of the state

> At the present time there is a local law before the common council to close both fire and police pensions to new members ap- M. stock—but he hasn't named

Vice-President Speaks Kind Words for Jim Farley; May Go to Philadelphia

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP).-Chairman James A. Farley hold the attacked to the sticks. Democratic national committee the police, to the Kozlowski today that the party's biggest job kitchen and the dynamite was was to win over some 10,000,000 discharged by placing the other independent voters "who will cast their ballots for the best candidates and the best program that is offered."

for an all-day session at the Wil- set off the blast. lard Hotel, to pick a convention

Farley predicting "a very active pre-convention campaign," noted that there were many who would like to have the Democratic presidential nomination. He mentioned by name, however, only Vice President Garner.

Garner's name came up in the chairman's expression of thanks for the assistance given him by members of the committee, "in-(Continued on Page Two)

Gives Millions



Charles Stewart Mott (above) vice-president of General Motors, said in El Paso, Texas, he planned pointed to either the fire or police the recipient. At current prices departments after March 1. This the gift would be worth more than band, Harold G. Christiana, were

Murray Street Resident Arrested Last Evening After Discharge Rocks

Does No Damage

Kozlowski Made Similar Attempt November 11, 1939, Says Sister

Bernard "Brony" Kozlowski, 40, of 169 Murray street, waived exmination and was held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of attempting to blow up is sister, Mrs. Harold G. Christiana, by exploding two sticks of dynamite which he is accused of placing at the northeast corner house shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday evening

The blast did but little damage although it rocked the houses in Murray street and vicinity, causng many residents to run out of their houses into the street. The blast broke one of the windows of the Murray street house.

Kozlowski's sister occupies the partments on the second floor of he Murray street house, and in the rear on the second floor lives Kozlowski.

According to Mrs. Christiana's sworn statement which was attached to the information lodged against her brother today she said she resided at 169 Murray street and "about 7:05 o'clock Sunday evening there was a terrific explosion just outside my home. This explosion was caused two sticks of dynamite being placed near the northeast corner

According to her statement she and her brother had had some on Saturday. She also November 11 of last year her brother "had discharged dyna-mite at the northerly end of the

"I at that time told my brother not to do such a thing again," the statement read, "and his reply was that 'the next time I will do

Two Wires Used

According to the police depart-ment investigation of the blast the dynamite was discharged by using two wires. The police claim that the two sticks of dynamite were placed close to the house on the ground and two ends of wires

The wires led up, according to two ends of the wires into the baseboard electric socket in the kitchen.

As soon as the wires were thrust into the electric socket the The committee was gathered current passing through the wires

The police say that the wires were passed through the kitchen window to the ground below and attached to the two sticks of

Boy's Narrow Escape

Vincent Buckman, 13, a freshman in the Kingston High School, who lives in the adjoining house, had a narrow escape. He was sent out by his mother on an errand and was walking around the rear of his home to the front when he saw a sudden flash cf light followed by a terrific explo-

He was showered with dirt, but escaped unhurt.

There is a fence between the house occupied by Kozlowski and his sister and the house occupied by the Buckman family.

Said He Was "Framed" The force of the explosion was

felt not only in the vicinity of Murray street but also in North Rondout, and the police department received a number of telephone calls. When the police reached the

house Kozlowski was still there and he was taken to police head. quarters for questioning.

He denied that he had set off

the blast and claimed he was being "framed." Kozlowski told the police that at the time of the blast he was eating his supper in his own apartment. He said he heard the ex-

plosion and saw the flash, but denied that he was responsible. In Trouble Before

Kozlowski, according to the poa number of times during the past 20 years and had been arrested several times on various charges including disorderly conduct, sec-ond degree grand larceny, and

Blasted Hole in Ground

Although the explosion jarred the houses in a wide area the only damage to the Christiana-Kozlowski house was a broken window.

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Survives Storm



(By The Associated Press)

For Cooperation With

British; Can Carry

Out Measures

Turkish purchases by the British blockade, Turks have discovered

American tobacco companies,

Turkish tobacco, have been the

Wheat Crops Damaged

ed extensive winter damage to

gium, presumably including the

Danube basin, Germany and Italy.

Winter crops in Spain, Portugal, the United Kingdom and France

were also said to have suffered.

chases abroad.

major beneficiaries.

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)-Gold

Night air raids by Soviet warplanes have brought terror and

Pounding attacks against Finlines have failed anew, the Finns casualties at Summa and "heavy"

and the Turkish government is in a position to stabilize—or revalue sunk Saturday in raids which cost

guard their own vessels and those

000,000 to its gold reserves, officials said, Turkey could proceed with measures deemed necessary to stabilize the Turkey to stabilize the Turkish pound (or

Finns Declare Raids Doomed Helsinki, Feb. 5 (AP) - A new the Turkish pound to be too high in comparison with other currencies and consequently to be a sercies and consequently to be a serci cies and consequently to be a ser-ious handicap in foreign trade.

Was described defiantly today by Finns as a doomed effort to break The Turkish government on De- their morale.

to encourage the export trade by said Swedish ambulances were paying 25 per cent premium for struck but damage was negligible American dollars, but charging and there were no casualties importers 25 per cent more for dollars with which to make pur-

> nerheim line impregnable.
> In another futile attempt to break through Karelian Isthmus defenses at Summa, 20 miles

Two of Finland's main cities,

from shortly after dawn until far in the night.

fort to terrorize the population.
"Little do our neighbors under-

organs in Europe.
Although Finland's air force at-

er Friday, but total casualties were not known. (The Russian high command communique reported "Soviet avi-

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police and Troopers Walter Keefe, Ray Dunn and Robert Winkky. Anson who is only 17 years old came down the 1,400-foot descent

Postmaster Bond

partially.

Murphy was attired in the tradi-

Ellis Parker, Sr., Dies in Prison But Pardon Still Will Be Sought preserve our pension rights and

Lewisburg, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—The and parole for the elder Parker ment to become members of the presidential pardon sought for today Ellis Parker, Sr., famed small Parker, convicted with his son a 60 cent cent majority vote of town detective who went to prison Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton, the department. As a result of in a sequel to the Lindbergh baby N. J., lawyer, and forcing him by kidnaping case, will be a post- torture to confess falsely the humous one if granted.

ing a six-year sentence on conspiracy charges resulting from criminals to jail or execution and his activities in the Lindbergh in- solved many unusual and baffling vestigation. While his family arranged funeral services, his attorney, Harry Green, announced he would press Hauptmann, Parker produced plan. for a pardon "for the purpose of vindicating an old man's name." Green added he would seek sim-Governor Harold G. Hoffman dewhat he said was Wendel's "con-

Ellis, Jr., who is eerving a threeyear sentence on the same charge. Eight thousand Burlington county, N. J., residents recently signed a petition for a pardon clining and his appeal refused by and U. S. Attorney John J. Quinn, the Supreme Court, the one-time who prosecuted Parker and his nemesis of criminals was commitson, said he had planned to sign ted to the penitentiary. He berecommendations for a pardon came ill last December.

Lindbergh kidnaping, died in the penitentiary hospital at 3:30 a. m. of an organic cerebral condi-Holly, N. J., sleuth died yesterday tion. His son was at his bedside in the Northeastern Federal Peni- and talked with his father a few

tnetiary here, where he was serv- minutes before he died. Parker sent more than 300 murders in his 44-year career. Almost on the eve of the sched-

ilar clemency for Parker's son, layed Hauptmann's execution for three days to investigate. Parker and his son fought their conviction for two years. Finally, his funds depleted, his health de-

partment have not as yet officially voted on the question, but it is understood that the majority favor retention of the present fire department pension system.

local law has had its first reading. \$5,000,000.

of approximately 450,000 shares.

held to a narrow groove.

Aviation Corp.

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp.

Cerro De Pasco Copper....

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.....

Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Electric....

Commercial Solvents

Consolidated Edison 32

Commonwealth & Southern.

Consolidated Oil

Continental Can Co.

Cuban American Sugar....

Delaware & Hudson.....

Douglas Aircraft

Electric Boat

General Motors

Hudson Motors

Eastman Kodak 156

Electric Autolite 36

Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 221/2

Kennecott Copper 35

Loew's Inc. 3578

Montgomery Ward & Co... 5134

North American Co. 2156 Northern Pacific

Packard Motors 314

Pennsylvania R. R. 213/s

Phelps Dodge 3434

Pullman Co. 2576

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4014

Sears Roebuck & Co. 8314

Southern Railroad Co. 17 Standard Brands 71/8

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 43

Standard Oil of Indiana.... 261/2

United Gas Improvement ... 145%

United Aircraft 4838

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.....

United Corp. 21/8

U. S. Rubber Co. 3574

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 10834

Woolworth, F. W. 4034

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1634

To Hold Clinic

clinics for the prevention of diphtheria will be held by Dr. L. E.

3 to 4 o'clock. Parents are urged

dren also will be vaccinated against smallpox if desired.

P.-T. A. to Meet

that all members be present,

Another in the series of free

Standard Gas & El. Co.....

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Radio Corp. of America....

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Lockhead Aircraft 31

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Mack Trucks, Inc.....

Motor Products Corp.....

National Power & Light....

Bethlehem Steel 731

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... 12

and Tidewater Oil.

Farley Says 10 Million Financial and Commercial Independents Must Be New York, Feb. 5 (4P)—Softness of steels, aircrafts and motors more than offset quiet strength of scattered specialties in today's scattered specialties in today's Won by Successful Party

POLITICAL CALENDAR

(By The Associated Press)

Tuesday

death of Representatives Ash-

brook, Democrat, and Bolton, Re-

tend to make them waver as the

National Committee is for the can-

Farley tossed this taunt at the

ple incompetence-for a complete

Meeting to select a convention

committeewoman,

that San Francisco would bid up

to \$235,00 for the convention.

Vice-President Garner, an

sprinkling of applause when Gar-

r answered the roll call.

reported

Sirovich, Democrat.

cluding sturdy, stalwart John Nance Garner.

Garner himself had some kind words for Farley when he introduced him as "one of the most effi- national committee selects site and cient, kindest and most agreeable perhaps date for party's nominatfellows to work with I know."

The vice president also described Farley as "one of the most distinguished chairman of any na tional committee of any party for the last half century

May Go to Philadelphia

As Farley spoke, there were growing indications that Philadel- congressional districts select party phia might obtain the 1940 con- candidates for vacancies caused by The Democrats there in 1936, and a Philadelphia delegation was prepared to offer a certified check for \$125,000 to publican. obtain this year's meeting. It also was learned that the delegation held another certified check of an dependent voters will adhere to undisclosed amount which was to the allegiance they gave in 1932 Str. be offered in event some other city and in 1936. Nothing would so 27.00. be offered in event some other city and in 1936. topped the \$125,000 bid.

Although San Francisco repre- spectacle of a shattered Demosentatives indicated they would cratic front. have as much as \$235,000 available, they did not claim to have always be that the Democratic

the sum in ready cash.

Earlier in the all-day session. the committee cheered the news that a \$250,000 party deficit had been more than wiped out by over \$400,000 in receipts from the Republicans:
They dare not permit the com-

Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., acting parison of things as they are, treasurer, said that additional collections probably would send the were, when a disgusted country total yield from the extra-fare turned them out of office for simdinners to more than \$500,000.

His report prompted adoption bankruptcy not only of policy but of a resolution to make him treasurer instead of acting treasurer of

Farley lent weight to talk that Democratic committee heard from 24%. day's meeting, but would turn the sum is collected from the city obhad selected a date in a meeting

here February 16. Wait for Republicans

"Why not wait and see what the Republicans have to offer-Farley remarked.

He indicated that if the Republicans meet in a late June or early to offer \$125,000, and it was con- 15-25; fryers, 13-19; roasters, 13-July, the Democratic convention be held immediately after-

"I confess that I have no great apprenhension as to the result of the forthcoming election," said the man who steered Franklin D. Roosevelt to easy victories in 1932 and 1936

"Until or unless the Republicans are able to formulate a better program to take the place of our program, I do not think there is any danger of the voters of the any danger of the voters of the United States consenting to any interruption of the course that has William H. Good of New York. brought us so far on the road to

It has long been a political Village Guild of Crafts maxim that in a political cam-paign you cannot beat anybody with nobody. It is equally true with no program.

mention in Farley's address, but held at the Woodstock Art Galit was predominant in informal lery Friday. Mrs. Russ was candidates. discussions, and overshadowed the named secretary and Miss Florquestion of whether Chicago, San ence Webster, treasurer. Francisco or Philadelphia would would be the high bidder for the

convention. "The opposition is bitter and re-sourceful," Farley continued. The eminent gentlemen who possess the greatest wealth in this country are hungry for a return to the old conditions by which they dominated the government for their own advantage and profit. They will have dollars where we have dimes.

"Against a united Democracy, our enemies are helpless. Between the two great parties are roughly ten million voters who will cast their ballots for the best candidates and the best program that is guilty to public intoxication when

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The group plans to conduct a

shop at Woodstock as an outlet for handicraft of various types. Included on the executive committee of the Guild are Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, Mrs. Philip Butterick and Mrs. James Purcell. There bekah Lodge, 48, I. O. O. F., are is an advisory committee composed of Mrs. Judson Smith, Mrs. Dyrus Cook, Mrs. Jessie Cooper Mrs. George C. Layman, Howard 8 o'clock. Brace and Mrs. Edward Chase.

Ivanhoff Fined

John Ivanhoff, 40, of Port Ewen, "It must be our job to so con- the Central Bus Terminal last duct our campaign that these in- night.

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New York City

congressional district (in New 6.15-40. city) elect successor to late Rep. Rye spot steady; No. 2 Ameri-

OHIO-Voters in 17th and 22nd CIF NY 83%. CIF NY 64%.

Buckwheat steady; export 1.45.

Beans steady; marrow 4.50-60; pea 4.00; red kidney 4.90-5.00; white kidney 5.75.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1939 seedless 43-45, choice 32-35; 1938 choice 30-32; 1937 choice 17-19. Butter 731,968, weaker. Creamery, higher than extra, 30%-31%; extra (92 score), 30%; firsts (88-91, 29-30%; seconds, (84-87),

Cheese 338,532, steady to firm. State, whole milk flats, held 1938, 21-22; held 1939, 20-201/2; fresh,

Eggs, 8,137, firm. White, resale of premium marks, 28%-31%; nearby and midwestern marks, 26%-28%; nearby and middle-western specials, 26-26%; nearby city and possibly a date, the and midwestern mediums, 241/2-Farley lent weight to talk that Democratic committee heard from 24%. Browns, nearby, fancy to the committee would take no Quayle that if Jackson Day dinner extra fancy, 26%-27%; nearby action on a convention date at to- pledges are all paid and a sizable and midwestern specials, 26-261/2. day's meeting, but would turn the job over to a subcommittee. The subcommittee could act after the Republican National Committee will be able to carry along our activities up to convention time."

Sum is collected from the city obtaining the convention, "then we will be able to carry along our activities up to convention time."

We will be able to start the label to start the convention time." "We will be able to start the bbls, turkeys, northwestern young presidential campaign without a sizable deficit," he added.
Mrs. Lucretia Grady, Califoryoung toms, 12-19; southwestern, young hens, -2-19; young toms, 12-18. Frozen, boxes, fowls, 36-42 1b, 11-16½; 48-54 lbs, 14-19; 60-Philadelphia interests were ready 65 1bs, 15-20; checkens, broilers

> sidered likely that this offer would be increased.
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> Chicago representatives would only reiterate that they would make a "reasonable offer."
>
> 21; old roosters, 11-14; boxes and bbls, turkeys, northwestern young hens, 14-22 young toms, 13-20; bbls, ducks, 15-16.
>
> Live poultry, by freight, weak. Live poultry, by freight, weak. Fowls, colored 17½-18½; leghorn avowed presidential candidate, ex- 13. Turkeys, hens 20; young toms

changed greetings with numerous 15-16. Ducks 14. committeemen. There was a By express, s Broilers, rocks 18-19, extra fancy Carrier Corp. Farley appointed a resolution ommittee composed of David E. litzgerald of Connecticut, Lynn Brodrick of Kansas and Mrs. 24-25. Old roosters 11-13.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Council, 275, Knights The third question found no of Crafts, organized at a meeting of Columbus, will hold a regular Rustless Iron & Steel......

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Rustless Iron & Steel.....

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will hold a regular communication Tuesday evening, February
6, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic
Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A good
Wright Hargraves Mines ... attendance is desired.

All members of Colonial Reinvited to be guests of Aretas issues for the week ended Feb. 3, were: Lodge, 172, Wednesday evening, February 7, in the lodge rooms at

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication in Masonic Temple this evewas fined \$3 when he pleaded guilty to public intoxication when arraigned before Judge Cahill in arraigned before Judge Cahill in the Entered Apprentice degree will be exemplified. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

> Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75. R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation Wednesday evening, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. large attendance is requested.

At the meeting of Clinton Chap-fore a Wappingers Falls justice on ter No. 445, O. E. S., held on Friday evening, January 26, in the Masonic Temple, an assemblage of more than 250 greeted the new the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Standard Oil of Indiana...

Studebaker Corp.

Texas Corp. more than 250 greeted the new leaders of the chapter, Miss Elizabeth C. Schwenk, worth matron, and Gordon A. Craig, worthy patron, as they presided for the first time over the chapter meeting. Dixon, Pa.

An extremely enjoyable program have taken i An extremely enjoyable program given by Miss Caroline Pizetto of New Paltz, a skilled ventriloquist, and mountain music by the Blue Ridge Ramblers, added much to the pleasure of the evening. Later the pleasure of the evening. Later Corporal Baker and Trooper the same voung men appeared as Klein located Dayno at Gardiner. the same young men appeared as Klein located Dayno at Gardiner the Tahitan Boys in a program of and arrested him, later turning music in the Hawaiian manner, him over to Wappingers Falls of-They presented as their soloist Miss Betty LaTour, who sang two ficers. numbers. Little Miss LaTour was Winchell Gives 'Tip' presented with flowers by Mrs.

Gordon Craig.

Grass Fire Alarm ment responded to a call for a commentator, stirred up his grass fire on Tammany street. Kingston hearers Sunday evening when he announced over the air munized against the disease. Chilo'clock the department responded to a call from Box 4111. A barn in the rear of 7 Clinton avenue, in the rear of 7 Clinton avenue, arrested shortly in connection owned by the A. H. Cook estate, with the murder of Margaret Marcaught fire from a grass fire, but tin, who was strangled to death the fire was brought under con- in Pennsylvania about a year ago.

Again Last Week

Stocks closed Saturday in quiet trading with small gains for the day, but for the week as a whole net losses were shown in the Dow-Jones averages. Industrial aver-Produce Market ages, which closed at 145.59, were up .26 point Saturday, but off a net of .92 point for the week as a whole. Rails lost .10 point for the week, closing at 30.65. Utilities had net loss from a week ago of .14 point, ending the week at 27.74.

Volume in the short session Saturday was 291,240 shares. About the most interesting feature was the number of stocks that can FOB NY 841/8; No. 2 western made either new highs or new lows for 1940. The former list in-Barley steady; No. 2 domestic cluded 36 different issues, while 29 stocks made new lows.

While there are a number of things, such as reduced steel oper-Pork steady; export FAS NY, mess 18.00; family 16.25.
Hay steady; No. 1, 23.00; No. 2, 21,00-22.00; No. 3, 20.00; feeding 18.00.

Straw steady: No. 1 yes 24.00. Straw steady; No. 1 rye 24.00- what is to happen in the war in Europe-and when it will take place-and the various ramifications of the result of that conflict on American business and indus-

try.
There were minor changes in the commodity markets Saturday, with the tendency downward, closing a week which has shown a drop of over a point in the Dow - Jones commodity index. Wheat was off slightly and for the week lost about four cents a

Export interests report substan- American Chain Co. tial inquiries from foreign sources for a considerable amount of cop-per for February and March deliveries. A small tonnage for March shipment was sold at a price of 11.671/2 cents a pound, alongside

ship New York. Youngstown Sheet & Tube, which in 1938 had a loss of \$658,ended December 31, 1939, of \$5,-004,484, or \$2.49 a common share. Cutler-Hammer, Inc., had net of \$814,700, or \$1.23 a share, in 1939 vs. loss in preceding year of \$307,-

Figuring on the basis of the first 100 reports it is estimated that profits of leading corporations last year were double those of 1938 with producers of steel and steel

products leading. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 1521 American Cynamid B 3414 American Gas & Electric 3614 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Central Hudson Gas & El... 16 Cities Service N Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd.

Gulf Oil 35¼ Hecla Mines Humble Oil 62 International Petro. Ltd..... Niagara Hudson Power 5 Pennroad Corp. Ryan Consolidated Standard Oil of Kentucky ... 201/2 Technicolor Corp. 161/8 United Gas Corp.

Wright Hargraves Mines ... 614 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

			Net
	Volume	Close	chang
ont. Motor	181,100	416	-
oft	109,100	24%	1
tudebaker	72,700	10%	1
urtiss-Wright	. 61,000	10%	
eaboard Air	60,600	1/4	
inited Corp	43,300	2 1/4	
Sklyn-Man Tr.		1634	+1
Fraham-Paige .	34,900	114	
J. S. Steel		5634	No. 10
Canad D G Ale	30,800	20	+1
Radio-Keith	29,000	11/2	
Lockheed Airc.		31	+
Comwith & Sou		114	+
Am Rad&Std St	n. 27,900	9 %	-
Stand. Brands	27,000	71/	+

Alleged to Have Used Gun to Enforce Proposal

Michael Dayno, 32, of Wappingers Falls, employed on the New The excellent York city water project at Chelhigh priest will make his report of the proceedings of the Grand Chapter which will be held in Albany Tuesday, February 6. A large attendance is recovered to a marriage proposal, spent last large attendance is recovered. night in a Dutchess county jail and was to be arraigned today be-

Repecki, Wappingers Falls, Saturday, when the alleged incident occurred, the object of his "cave Union Pacific R. R.......... 93 man" proposal being Mrs. Re-Pecki's sister, Mary Pituch, 21, of Dixon, Pa. Repecki is said to have taken hold of Dayno while

On Impending Arrest

Walter Winchell, New York Sanford, health officer, at the city This afternoon the fire depart- newspaper columnist and radio hall on Tuesday afternoon from trol with but little damage to the structure. Two hours later the department responded to a call Ulster county stated they knew regular monthly meeting Tuesday when at 3:30 o'clock. It is requested for a grass fire in Hasbrouck nothing about the case when at 3:30 o'clock. It is requested

Local Death Record

Mrs. Susie Craig Plough, widow scattered specialties in today's from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to While dealings were at low ebb, declines of fractions to a point or so prediminated near the final Craig Plough; four sisters, Mrs. John Shurter, Miss Margaret so prediminated near the final Craig, Miss Jessie Craig, and Mrs. hour. Transfers were at the rate Abram F. Molyneaux.

The funeral of Harry Hornbeck, committee meeting, many traders inclined to restrict commitments eran of the World War, was held this morning at 11 o'clock from quiem will be celebrated at 9:30 inclined to restrict commitments pending possible clues as to the forthcoming presidential camthe parlors of A. Carr & Son on o'clock. Burial will take place in Pearl street. The Rev. Robert the family plot in St. Mary's paign. Business and war news was hardly calculated to loosen the Baines officiated. Burial was in the cemetery speculative log jam, brokers said. Fairview cemetery at Stone Ridge A firing squad composed of Abe Singer, Joseph Bradley, Joseph Perry, Harold Every, Charles Skane and Asa Krum fired a vol-There was a selective demand for bonds. Foreign securities mar-kets were mixed. Commodities Brooklyn - Manhattan Transit and Brooklyn & Queens Transit ley over the grave while taps was sounded by Stanley Baliskewski.

stocks edged to new 1939-40 peaks Funeral services were held at the funeral home of V. N. Lasher, Woodstock, at 2 o'clock this aft-Supported were International Paper, Anaconda, Caterpillar Tractor Among sluggish performers ernoon for Herbert R. Hasbrouck, were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, formerly of Woodstock, who died at his home in Lake Alfred, Fla. Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Kennecott, Glenn Martin and January 31. The Rev. William A. American Telephone. Loft dropped Hudson, of the Woodstock Methoabout a point and Canada Dry dist Church, officiated at the serv-Up in the curb were Brewster ices. The remains were placed in the receiving vault in Woodstock

Aeronautical and Aluminum of Cemetery and interment will be America. On the offside were had later in Willow, Mr. Has- the unanimous choice of the meet-Jones & Laughlin and Nehi Corp. brouck having been a native of He had made his home in Shady. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Florida for the past dozen years or so. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Clarence Lapo, of Woodstock, and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street,

New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, severel nephews and nieces. Mrs. Margaret Biehle, widow of Oscar Biehle, died this morning at her home in Tuttletown, aged 55 QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 47 years. She was born in Ireland American Can Co. 112 and came to this country when six years of age. Mrs. Biehle was a member of St. Charles Church in American Foreign Power ... Gardiner where a Mass of requiem American International will be held on Thursday morning American Locomotive Co.... at 10 o'clock with burial in the St. Charles cemetery. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harry Redmond of return home about April 15. American Rolling Mills..... American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 481/8 Tuttletown; a brother, James Mc-Linden of Wallkill; and three sis-American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. ters, Mrs. Mary Ann Grant, Mrs.

eral nieces and nephews and three vard left this morning for Albany Baldwin Locomotive 147/8 grand-children. Mrs. Mary Majestic, wife Joseph Majestic of Gardiner, died ing besides her husband are six sons, Edward of Beacon; George of Gardiner; Frank of Armonk, and William, Charles and Henry Majestic at home; and two daugh ters, Marie and Georgette of Gardiner, and three grand-children 61/8 A Mass of requiem will be offered 14 in St. Charles Church in Gardiner of which she was a member, or Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in St. Charles ceme tery. Mrs. Majestic had been a resident of Gardiner for the past Continental Oil 2414

eight years, going there from New-

Curtiss Wright Common.... 103/8 Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. funeral services were conducted for Howard I. Furman at the late home, No. 203 Abeel street, by the Rev. Maurice Venno, rector of St John's Church, A very large num-E. I. DuPont...... 17914 ber of relatives and friends were General Electric Co. 381/8 present at the services to pay their last respects to his memory. General Foods Corp. 4714 beautiful floral pieces were place near the casket in the home. C Friday evening at 8 o'clock the members of the St. John's Church Men's Club, led by the Rev. Mr. Great Northern, Pfd. 2234 Houdaillie Hershey B. 111/2 Venna visited the home and held a short service for a depart-International Harvester Co.. 54 International Nickel 351/2 ed member. Bearers were James International Tel. & Tel.... 4 Purvis, Richard Hillis, Johns Manville Co. 7134 Costello, Frank Sass, Cecil Haines and John Gulnek. Burial was made in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Venno con Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... 10834 ducted the burial service.

Teresa V. Moran of 21 Downs street died on Saturday follow McKeesport Tin Plate 1058 ing an illness of several month

CARD OF THANKS

Nash Kelvinator 61/2 We sincerely appreciate the many kindnesses of our relatives National Biscuit 2378 and friends at the death of Harry National Dairy Products.... 1634 Hornbeck. New York Central R. R..... 16

Sisters and Nephew, Mrs. J. Herdmann, Mrs. F. Keator, Mrs. J. Oakley, Mrs. T. Douglas, Mrs. A. Wood and Raymond Hornbeck. -Advertisement

DIED

MORAN—Teresa V., on Saturday, February 3, 1940, daughter of the late Michael and Anna Rodden Moran, beloved sister of An-na G. Moran, Joseph A. Moran and the late Mary E. Logan; aunt of Mrs. D. F. Balzer, Mrs. William Morris, Mary Logan and George D. Logan, all of

Funeral will be held from the late home, 21 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 4814 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. PLOUGH-In this city, February

5, 1940, Susie Craig, wife of the late Albert R. Plough. Funeral private. Friends may call at residence, No. 5 Joy's Lane, on Tuesday. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

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resident of Kingston, was a daugh

Moran, a brother, Joseph

Rockefeller Gets

District Backing

Congressman Lewis K. Rocke-

succeed himself from the 27th

Congressional District this fall, at

a meeting of the Republican Con-

gressional committee held in this

Congressman Rockefeller was

ing which also took part in arrang-

ing for the spring presidential

primary of the Republican party.

Chairman Philip Elting of Kingston and George Biegles of

for delegates to the Republican

About the Folks

John D. Boscherini has returned

Joseph F. Saccoman of 34 Boule-

postion in the Motor Vehicle

where it is understood that he ha

home from a trip to Pittsburgh

Schoharie county, were the

national convention.

city on Saturday.

Rodden Moran. A pleasing and genial personality, the generosity of Miss Moran's character will Following the extreme cold long live in the memory of relaweather that has gripped the city tives and a host of friends. Sursince the first of the year, with viving are one sister, Miss Anna the exception of two days in Jan-Moran, three nieces, Mrs. D. F. uary, milder temperatures were Balzer, Mrs. William Morris and recorded in Kingston yesterday. Miss Mary Logan, and one The official city thermometer at

nephew, George D. Logan, all of Kingston. Miss Moran was also a sister of the late Mrs. Mary E. low of 23 degrees above zero, with Logan. Her funeral will be held a high reading in the afternoon of from the late home, 21 Downs 34 degrees. street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's

This morning the lowest temperature recorded was 21 degrees

S. M. Vauclain Dies

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (A)-Samuel M. Vauclain, who rose from the position of shop apprentice boy to the leadership of the vast Baldwin Locomotive Works, died at his home in suburban Rosemont esterday from a heart disease and other ailments. He was 83 The industrialist's railroad career began with his apprenticeship at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Altoofeller of Columbia county was re-designated to be a candidate to Baldwin Company and became president in 1919.

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never were carried out.

ilar case in central Washington.

Griffin will press the Indians' claim before congress where Sena-

a bill last session to authorize payment of \$3,076,800 to be dis-

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Feb. 3-Floyd Terwil-

liger is driving a new car pur-

Fred Herschenroeder the new

Eddie Ploss is chopping wood for

James Rutherford on Mountain

Charles Green is doing custom

grinding for the farmers.
Riley Sanford, agent at the New
York Central railroad station

here, paid Kingston a visit Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and

Ezra Green called on Mr. and

son, Harry, were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons Wednes-

Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bell had
tea with her mother, Mrs. Nancy
Bell and sisters, Chole and Nellie.

Registrations to Close

Registration for the New York

ENTIRE

HEAD

postmaster at Shokan has moved

E. R. Kinney, Wednesday.

DuBois and son.

day evening.

Seattle, Feb. 5 (A)—The Duwamish Indians laid claim today to the land on which the city day to the lands.

But the Indians don't want it back. All they want is \$3,076,800 cash, and the whites can keep the city with all of its skyscrapers. I lames said the Indians based f Seattle stands.

Seattle stands.

The city rightfully belongs to their claim on the treaty of 1850 which promised to provide the promised to provide the control of their claim on the treaty of 1850 which promised to provide the control of the city rightfully belongs to their claim on the treaty of 1850 which promised to provide the city rightfully belongs to the city rightfully belongs to their claim on the treaty of 1850 which promised to provide the city rightfully belongs to their claim on the treaty of 1850 which promised to provide the city rightfully belongs to their claim on the treaty of 1850 which promised to provide the city rightfully belongs to the the Duwamish tribe as a reserva-tion, Chief Peter James explained.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

never were carried out.

The Duwamish went on the legal warpath today to enforce their claim—to the cash settlement. They employed Arthur E. Griffin, a Seattle attorney who obtained a substantial settlement for the Yakima Indians on a sim-



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University extension course in "Contemporary World Literature," will close tomorrow evening, it was announced today. The class meets at the high school at 7 p. m. Mrs. Bess Langfitt, of the university, is the instructor.

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'Share Wealth'

Culture Featured by Entire Absence of Forms of Direct Aggression.

NEW YORK. - A "share the tribe with a reservation. The treaty was signed by Gov. Isaac I. Stevens of Washington territory, wealth" custom is practiced by the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, a but he went to war and was killed, peace-loving tribe numbering about James said, and its provisions 2,000, according to Dr. Ruth R. Bunzel of the department of anthropology of Columbia university, in a report of a recent study of the Indians. Zuni culture, Dr. Bunzel says, is featured by the complete absence of forms of direct aggression such as war, murder, and rape for the Yakima Indians on a sim-

The Zuni pueblo near Santa Fe has no police or jail, and no organized means of exerting force. An agrarian culture without an unemtor L. B. Schwellenbach introduced ployment problem, their civilization contains no evidence of a class tributed among the 500 members struggle. An Indian accumulating more wealth than his neighbor distributes his surplus through feasts and ceremonies.

"Drinking, brawling, and indeed nearly every form of open conflict are seldom found in the tribe," declares Dr. Bunzel, who at intervals during the past 14 years has lived chased from Supervisor Lemuel E. with the Zuni. "There has never been a murder committed within Mrs. Charles Green and son, the memory of any of the Indians Marvin, called on her sister, Mrs.

They Share the Surplus.

"There is little chance for one member of the tribe to accumulate the office to L. E. Ruckert's store. wealth at the expense of others because of well-developed institutions for sharing any surplus. Neither do the Indians hesitate to distribute any excess goods or food. They are more than anxious to receive the intangible advantages of prestige, security and religious blessing which accompany the act. Consequently the Zuni live in a culture offering a basis of security that is lacking in more competitive civi-

Seeking the basis for the nonaggressiveness of the Zuni, Dr. Bunzel studied the methods of child training followed by the tribe. Children, she found, are taught to obey rules for the sake of society rather than in recognition of parental authority. Family life exists on a large scale, and close bonds of affection between children and parents are present.

"The Zuni are extremely indulgent toward their very young. The children, on the other hand, seldom misbehave to any noticeable extent. Contrary to the usual conception of the Indian as an aloof, unbending personality, the Zuni give their children all the affection they need. The child is seldom thwarted and consequently grows up in an atmosphere as nearly free of frustration as pos-

"Children are never whipped or scolded among the Zuni. They are completely free from any form of

harsh discipline. "Among white families a great deal of importance is attached to Hendrickson, Friday, February 2, teaching children to obey. The Zuni, after an illness of a few weeks. on the other hand, do not find it good of everyone concerned, and by the same token they teach children that there are certain things they cannot do without making trouble.

No Threats for Kids.

"The Indian children have complete security in their relationship with parents and with the tribe. No one would ever think of threatening a child with the withdrawal of parental affection by saying 'mother won't love you if you are naughty.' Instead the child is told that 'people will think you are foolish if you act in such-and-such a manner.' Nor does the child ever have to fear being disowned or turned out.

"Although on occasion the child is threatened with sanctions, the source of the punishment is always shown to come from outside the fam-

"Another factor in the Indian culture that differs with the conditions usually present among the whites is the prevalence of large families. A single Indian couple seldom has many clildren. However, since the families of brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, and indeed very often several generations of adults, live under the same roof, family life exists on a large scale. Children under this arrangement are constantly associated with a comparatively large number of adults. Thus the fundamentals of community life are learned early in the child's existence, he becomes attached to adults other than his parents, and rivally between children is cush-

Mobile Port Earnings

Reach All-Time High MOBILE, ALA. - Mobile's sea

trade is doing all right. Highest earnings and heaviest tonnage in history have been reported for the last fiscal year for the Alabama state docks here.

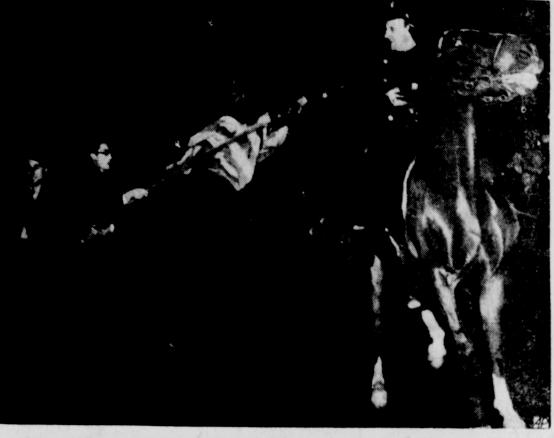
Gross earnings of \$1,000,418, net operating revenue of \$525,927 and net tonnage of 1,742,377 were reported by C. E. Sauls in his annual report to Gov. Frank M. Dixon.

The report showed the increase was made in face of loss of business due to war in Europe. Sauls also reported a total of \$53. 344.83 was spent during the fiscal year for additions and expansion of

Will Become American

facilities.

Los Angeles, Feb. 5(AP) - The Rev. Robert A. Jardine, who married the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, plans to become an American citizen. "As soon as my birth certificate and other necessary documents can be obtained from England," he said, "I intend to apply for my first PRIZE WINNING NEWS PHOTO OF 1939



An Associated Press staff photographer, Harry Harris, won first prize in the spot news picture class of the 1939 competition of the New York Press Photographers' Association with this picture taken last February outside Madison Square Garden during a demonstration in connection with a meeting of the German-American Bund. A policeman is shown trying to wrest an American flag from a demonstrator. Awards in the photographers' competition were announced today. Associated Press staff photographers also took first, second and third prizes in the sports class of the competition.

ACCORD

Accord, Feb. 3-The Kerhonkson Parent-Teacher Association will hold the regular monthly meeting at Kerhonkson High School, Wednesday, February 7, at 8 p. m., William Douglas of Ellenville will speak on "How the Board of Education Can Help," a subject of interest to parents, taxpayers and teachers. There will also be an important business meeting to discuss the cocoa budget which, because of the increased enrollment is found to be inadequate. A Founder's Day program will follow the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Herman Gazlay on Wednesday, February 7. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon followed by the regular monthly business by the regular monthly business meeting.

Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker is spending a few days in New York with her daughter, Anna. Word has been received from Warren Lawrence, Jr., that he is confined to the infirmary

Springfield College with the Mrs. William Anderson and son, have been ill with chicken pox. Mrs. Mary Hendrickson died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Ben Scholten has been necessary to stress obedience. They acting as substitute teacher at show the thild that there are some Kerhonkson High School during

Miss Donna Scholten is spending a few days with her grandparents, in Kingston. Mrs. Robert Kelder has been

acting as substitute teacher in Alligerville school. Dr. and Mrs. Elijah Osterhoudt called on Mrs. Henry Devoe, Thursday afternoon.

The "Great Fire" in London in 1666 destroyed 13,200 homes and 88 churches.

LONE FINN REPELS REDS--EVEN IN N. Y.?



Matti Halme of Los Angeles is only going to war, but looks as if he'd already been through one. He was in a New York cafe telling of his intention to join the Finnish Army when men he said were Reds attacked him. And now, the morning after, he's being kissed by his sister before sailing for Finland.

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the cornerstone was laid in 1909 on the centennial of Lincoln's birth, is of Connecticut granite lined with Tennessee marble. Its inside dimensions are 44 feet in width, 34 feet in depth, and 45 feet in height. The association in 1916 transferred title to the farm and the memorial to the United States, to be administered by the war department. In 1933 the property was transferred to the jurisdiction of the National

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Farley Says 10 Million Financial and Commercial Independents Must Be Net Losses Shown New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Softness of Albert R. Plough, died at her of steels, aircrafts and motors more than offset quiet strength of scattered specialties in today's scattered specialties in today's from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to Won by Successful Party

cluding sturdy, stalwart John Nance Garner.

Garner himself had some kind words for Farley when he introfellows to work with I know."

The vice president also described Farley as "one of the most distinguished chairman of any na tional committee of any party for the last half century

May Go to Philadelphia

As Farley spoke, there were growing indications that Philadelphia might obtain the 1940 concandidates for vacancies caused by there in 1936, and a Philadelphia delegation was prepared to offer a certified check for \$125,000 to publican. obtain this year's meeting. It also was learned that the delegation

sentatives indicated they would cratic front. have as much as \$235,000 available, they did not claim to have always be that the Democratic

more than wiped out by

Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., acting parison of things as they are, treasurer, said that additional collections probably would send the were, when a disgusted country dinners to more than \$500,000.

urer instead of acting treasurer of

here February 16.

Wait for Republicans

"Why not wait and see what the Republicans have to offer-" Farley remarked.

He indicated that if the Repub-July, the Democratic convention be held immediately after-

"I confess that I have no great apprenhension as to the result of the forthcoming election," said the man who steered Franklin D. Roosevelt to easy victories in 1932 and 1936

"Until or unless the Republicans are able to formulate a better program to take the place of our program, I do not think there is interruption of the course that has brought us so far on the road to

It has long been a political maxim that in a political campaign you cannot beat anybody with palody. It is anybody with nobody. It is equally true that you cannot beat any program chairman of the Woodstock Guild with no program.

question of whether Chicago, San ence Webster, treasurer. Francisco or Philadelphia would would be the high bidder for the shop at Woodstock as an outlet convention.

"The opposition is bitter and resourceful," Farley continued. 'The eminent gentlemen who possess the greatest wealth in this country are hungry for a return to the old conditions by which they dominated the government for their own advantage and profit. They will have dollars where we have dimes.

"Against a united Democracy, our enemies are helpless. Between the two great parties are roughly ten million voters who will cast their ballots for the best candidates and the best program that is guilty to public intoxication when

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WASHINGTON - Democratic duced him as "one of the most effi- national committee selects site and cient, kindest and most agreeable perhaps date for party's nominat-

> Tuesday NEW YORK-Voters in 14th congressional district (in New 6.15-40. city) elect successor to late Rep. Sirovich, Democrat.

OHIO-Voters in 17th and 22nd CIF NY 831/8. death of Representatives Ash-

held another certified check of an dependent voters will adhere to 18.00. undisclosed amount which was to the allegiance they gave in 1932 Str. be offered in event some other city and in 1936. Nothing would so 27.00. tend to make them waver as the Although San Francisco repre- spectacle of a shattered Demo-

the sum in ready cash.

Earlier in the all-day session.
the committee cheered the news that a \$250,000 party deficit had satically, militantly." National Committee is for the can-

Farley tossed this taunt at the over \$400,000 in receipts from the Republicans:
They dare not permit the com-

total yield from the extra-fare turned them out of office for simple incompetence—for a complete His report prompted adoption of a resolution to make him treas-Meeting to select a convention Farley lent weight to talk that Democratic committee heard from 24%.

Farley lent weight to talk that the committee would take no action on a convention date at to-pledges are all paid and a sizable and midwestern specials, 26-26-14. day's meeting, but would turn the sum is collected from the city obday's meeting, but would turn the sum is collected from the city objob over to a subcommittee. The taining the convention, "then we boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 11-161/2; subcommittee could act after the will be able to carry along our 48-54 lbs., 14-19; 60-65 lbs, 15-20; Republican National Committee activities up to convention time."
had selected a date in a meeting "We will be able to start the

> nia committeewoman, reported that San Francisco would bid up to \$235,00 for the convention. Philadelphia interests were ready 65 lbs, 15-20; checkens, broilers,

> Chicago representatives would only reiterate that they make a "reasonable offer."
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> Live poults. To asters, 13. 21; old roosters, 11-14; boxes and bbls, turkeys, northwestern young hens, 14-22 young toms, 13-20; bbls, ducks, 15-16.
>
> Live poults. Vice-President Garner, an

avowed presidential candidate, ex- 13. Turkeys, hens 20; young toms changed greetings with numerous 15-16. Ducks 14. sprinkling of applause when Garr answered the roll call.

any danger of the voters of the United States consenting to any Brodrick of Kansas and Mrs.

Organized at Woodstock

Mrs. Nelson Parker was elected mention in Farley's address, but held at the Woodstock Art Galit was predominant in informal lery Friday. Mrs. Russ was candidates. discussions, and overshadowed the named secretary and Miss Flor-

> The group plans to conduct a for handicraft of various types. Included on the executive committee of the Guild are Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, Mrs. Philip Butterick is an advisory committee composed of Mrs. Judson Smith, Mrs. Dyrus Cook, Mrs. Jessie Cooper Mrs. George C. Layman, Howard 8 o'clock. Brace and Mrs. Edward Chase.

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Beans steady; marrow 4.50-60; pea 4.00; red kidney 4.90-5.00; white kidney 5.75. Hops steady; Pacific coast 1939 seedless 43-45, choice 32-35; 1938 choice 30-32; 1937 choice 17-19.

Butter 731,968, weaker. Creamery, higher than extra, 30%-31½; extra (92 score), 30½; firsts (88-91, 29-301/4; seconds, (84-87), Cheese 338,532, steady to firm. State, whole milk flats, held 1938,

21-22; held 1939, 20-20½; fresh, 18-18½. Eggs, 8,137, firm. White, resale of premium marks, 28%-31%;

nearby and midwestern marks, 26%-28%; nearby and middle-western specials, 26-26%; nearby city and possibly a date, the and midwestern mediums, 241/2old roosters, 11-14; boxes and "We will be able to start the bbls, turkeys, northwestern young presidential campaign without a hens, 15-22; young toms, 13-20; sizable deficit," he added. western young hens, 13-20½; western young hens, 13-20½;
Mrs. Lucretia Grady, Califora committeewoman, reported young hens, -2-19; young toms, 12-18. Frozen, boxes, fowls, 36-42 1b, 11-16½; 48-54 1bs, 14-19; 60licans meet in a late June or early to offer \$125,000, and it was con- 15-25; fryers, 13-19; roasters, 13sidered likely that this offer would 21; old roosters, 11-14; boxes and

Live poultry, by freight, weak. American Cynamid B 3414 Fowls, colored 1712-1812; leghorn American Gas & Electric... 3614

By express, slow to higher. Chickens, colored, southern 12-13. Bridgeport Machine Broilers, rocks 18-19, extra fancy Carrier Corp. Farley appointed a resolution committee composed of David E. Fitzgerald of Connecticut, Lynn Brodrick of Kansas and Mrs.

Brodrick of Kansas and Mrs. 24-25. Old roosters 11-13.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Council, 275, Knights The third question found no of Crafts, organized at a meeting of Columbus, will hold a regular neeting tonight at 8:30, conferring the first degree on a class of St. Regis Paper 31/8

> M., will hold a regular communication Tuesday evening, February 6, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A good attendance is desired.

All members of Colonial Reand Mrs. James Purcell. There bekah Lodge, 48, I. O. O. F., are Lodge, 172, Wednesday evening. February 7, in the lodge rooms at

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication in Masonic Temple this evewas fined \$3 when he pleaded Grand Lecturer Valentine Morning at 7:30 o'clock. Assistant guilty to public intoxication when arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court. He was arrested at the Entered Apprentice degree police court. He was arrested at will be exemplified. Following the "It must be our job to so con- the Central Bus Terminal last meeting refreshments will served. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

> Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75. R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation evening, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. large attendance is requested.

ter No. 445, O. E. S., held on Fri-They presented as their soloist ficers. Miss Betty LaTour, who sang two numbers. Little Miss LaTour was Winchell Gives 'Tip' presented with flowers by Mrs. Gordon Craig.

Grass Fire Alarm ment responded to a call for a commentator, stirred up his grass fire on Tammany street.
Sunday afternoon about 3:30
When he announced over the air o'clock the department responded to a call from Box 4111. A barn Kingston, N. Y., family" was to be in the rear of 7 Clinton avenue, arrested shortly in connection owned by the A. H. Cook estate, with the murder of Margaret Marcaught fire from a grass fire, but tin, who was strangled to death the fire was brought under con- in Pennsylvania about a year ago. trol with but little damage to the

Again Last Week more than offi scattered spe stock market.

Stocks closed Saturday in quiet

trading with small gains for the day, but for the week as a whole net losses were shown in the Dow-Jones averages. Industrial aver-Produce Market ages, which closed at 145.59, were New York, Feb. 5 (.2) — Flour steady; spring patents 6.45-70; whole. Rails lost .10 point for the week, closing at 30.65. Utilities had net loss from a week ago of .14 point, ending the week at 27.74.

Volume in the short session Saturday was 291,240 shares. About the most interesting feature was the number of stocks that can FOB NY 84%; No. 2 western made either new highs or new lows for 1940. The former list in-Barley steady; No. 2 domestic cluded 36 different issues, while 29 stocks made new lows.

While there are a number of things, such as reduced steel oper-Pork steady; export FAS NY, ations and seasonal recessions in mess 18.00; family 16.25.

Hay steady; No. 1, 23.00; No. 2, 21.00-22.00; No. 3, 20.00; feeding factor just at present would ap-8.00. Straw steady; No. 1 rye 24.00- what is to happen in the war in Europe-and when it will take place-and the various ramifications of the result of that conflict on American business and indus-

try.
There were minor changes in the commodity markets Saturday, with the tendency downward, closing a week which has shown a of over a point in the manager. Dow - Jones commodity index. Wheat was off slightly and for the week lost about four cents a

Export interests report substantial inquiries from foreign sources | American Foreign Power ... for a considerable amount of cop-per for February and March deliveries. A small tonnage for March shipment was sold at a price of 11.671/2 cents a pound, alongside ship New York.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube, which in 1938 had a loss of \$658,-934, reports net earnings in year ended December 31, 1939, of \$5,-004,484, or \$2.49 a common share. Cutler-Hammer, Inc., had net of \$814,700, or \$1.23 a share, in 1939 vs. loss in preceding year of \$307,-

Figuring on the basis of the first 100 reports it is estimated that profits of leading corporations last year were double those of 1938, with producers of steel and steel products leading.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 15214 American Cynamid B 3414 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A.

Central Hudson Gas & El.... 16 Cities Service N Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share..... 67 Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil 351/4 Hecla Mines Humble Oil 62 International Petro. Ltd..... Niagara Hudson Power 5 Pennroad Corp. Ryan Consolidated Standard Oil of Kentucky ... 201/2 Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp.

Wright Hargraves Mines ... 614 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange invited to be guests of Aretas issues for the week ended Feb. 3, were:

United Light & Power A....

		Volume	Close	chan
Cont. Motor.		181,100	414	-4-
Loft		109,100	24%	1
Studebaker .		72,700	10%	1
Curtiss-Wrigh	it	61,000	10%	+
Seaboard Air		60,600	17	
United Corp.		43,300	21/4	
Bklyn-Man	Fr	40,300	161%	+1
Graham-Paige		34,900	114	
U. S. Steel		34,600	5634	-
Canad D G A	Me	30,800	20	+1
		29,000	1 1/2	
Lockheed Air	·	28,400	31	+
Comwith & S	ou	28,200	1 14	+
Am Rad&Std	San.		9 %	-
Stand. Brand		27,000	71%	+

Alleged to Have Used Gun to Enforce Proposal

Michael Dayno, 32, of Wappingers Falls, employed on the New The excellent York city water project at Chelhigh priest will make his report sea, alleged to have used a gun of the proceedings of the Grand in threatening a Pennsylvania Chapter which will be held in Albany Tuesday. February 6. A to a marriage proposal, spent last At the meeting of Clinton Chaper No. 445, O. E. S., held on Fri-

more than 250 greeted the new Repecki, Wappingers Falls, Saturabeth C. Schwenk, worth matron, and Gordon A. Craig, worthy patron, as they presided for the first time over the chapter meeting. An extremely enjoyable program have taken hold of Dayno while the woman called the police. Daycurred, the object of his "cave Union Pacific R. R. 93 siven by Miss Caroline Pizetto of New Paltz, a skilled ventriloouist, and mountain music by the Blue Ridge Ramblers, added much to the pleasure of the evening. Later the same young men appeared as Klain located Dayno at Gardiner. the same young men appeared as the Tahitan Boys in a program of music in the Hawaiian manner.

Their soloist Corporal Baker and Propper and arrested Dayno at Gardiner and arrested him, later turning him over to Wappingers Falls of-

This afternoon the fire depart- newspaper columnist and radio hall on Tuesday afternoon from trol with but little damage to the structure. Two hours later the department responded to a call for a grass fire in Hasbrouck later the department responded to a call for a grass fire in Hasbrouck later the department responded to a call later the later the later the department responded to a call later the lat

Local Death Record

The funeral of Harry Hornbeck, son of the late John and Alice street, Van Demark Hornbeck, and a vet- o'clock With the Democratic national o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's eran of the World War, was held Church where a high Mass of re- above. inclined to restrict commitments this morning at 11 o'clock from quiem will be celebrated at 9:30 the parlors of A. Carr & Son on o'clock. Burial will take place in pending possible clues as to the forthcoming presidential cam-Pearl street. The Rev. Robert the family plot in St. Mary's paign. Business and war news was Baines officiated. Burial was in the cemetery. speculative log jam, brokers said. Fairview cemetery at Stone Ridge. A firing squad composed of Abe Singer, Joseph Bradley, Joseph Perry, Harold Every, Charles Skane and Asa Krum fired a vol-ley over the grave while taps was There was a selective demand Rockefeller Gets for bonds. Foreign securities mar-kets were mixed. Commodities Brooklyn - Manhattan Transit and Brooklyn & Queens Transit sounded by Stanley Baliskewski. stocks edged to new 1939-40 peaks.

Supported were International Paper, Anaconda, Caterpillar Tractor and Tidewater Oil.

Among sluggish performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, formerly of Woodstock, who died of the company of the compan Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Kennecott, Glenn Martin and

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 47 American Can Co. 112 American Chain Co. American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 481 American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. . 231 Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive 1478 grand-children. Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel 73

Briggs Mfg. Co. 2014 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... 12 Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp. 807

Columbia Gas & Electric.... Commercial Solvents 14 Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison 32 Consolidated Oil Continental Oil 2414 Continental Can Co. 4278 Curtiss Wright Common.... 103/8 Cuban American Sugar.....

Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft 81 Eastman Kodak 156 Electric Autolite 36 Electric Boat

General Foods Corp. 471/4 beautiful floral Goodyear Tire & Rubber 221/2 Great Northern, Pfd. 2234 Houdaillie Hershey B. 111/2 Hudson Motors International Nickel 351/2

Kennecott Copper 35 Lehigh Valley R. R..... Lehigh Valley R. R..... 10834 where the Rev. Mr. Ven Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... 10834 ducted the burial service. Loew's Inc. 3578 Lockhead Aircraft 31 Mack Trucks, Inc..... McKeesport Tin Plate 105's ing an illness of several months Montgomery Ward & Co.... 5134 Motor Products Corp.....

Nash Kelvinator National Power & Light.... National Biscuit 2378 National Dairy Products ... 1634 Hornbeck. New York Central R. R..... 16 North American Co. 2156 Northern Pacific 81/8 Packard Motors 314

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Pennsylvania R. R. 2134 Phelps Dodge 3434 Phillips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. 257

Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4014 Sears Roebuck & Co. 8314 Socony Vacuum 1158 Southern Railroad Co. 17 Standard Brands 71/8 Standard Gas & El. Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 43 Standard Oil of Indiana.... 261/2 Texas Pacific Land Trust...

United Gas Improvement ... 145's PLOUGH—In this city, February United Corp. 21/8 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 10834 Woolworth, F. W. 4034

To Hold Clinic

Yellow Truck & Coach 1634

Another in the series of free On Impending Arrest clinics for the prevention of diphtheria will be held by Dr. L. E. Walter Winchell, New York Sanford, health officer, at the city 3 to 4 o'clock. Parents are urged to bring their children to the clinic so that they may be immunized against the disease. Children also will be vaccinated against smallpox if desired.

P.-T. A. to Meet

The Parent-Teacher Associathat all members be present,

Mrs. Susie Craig Plough, widow scattered specialties in today's home to view the body Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to ock market.

9 p. m. Surviving are three
Balzer, Mrs. William Morris and
children, Donald H., Sarah and
Miss Mary Logan, and one declines of fractions to a point or John Shurter, Miss Margaret so prediminated near the final Craig, Miss Jessie Craig, and Mrs. hour. Transfers were at the rate Abram F. Molyneaux.

at his home in Lake Alfred, Fla., Congressional District this fall, at January 31. The Rev. William A. American Telephone. Loft dropped Hudson, of the Woodstock Metho- a meeting of the Republican Conabout a point and Canada Dry dist Church, officiated at the services. The remains were placed in Up in the curb were Brewster the receiving vault in Woodstock Aeronautical and Aluminum of America. On the offside were Jones & Laughlin and Nehi Corp.

Cemetery and interment will be had later in Willow, Mr. Hastone the unanimous choice of the meeting which also took part in arrang-He had made his home in Florida for the past dozen years or so. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Clarence Lapo, of Woodstock, and

severel nephews and nieces. Mrs. Margaret Biehle, widow of for delegates to the Republican national convention. Oscar Biehle, died this morning at her home in Tuttletown, aged 55 years. She was born in Ireland and came to this country when six years of age. Mrs. Biehle was a member of St. Charles Church in Gardiner where a Mass of requiem will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in the St. Charles cemetery. Surviving are a return home about April 15. daughter, Mrs. Harry Redmond of Tuttletown; a brother, James Mc-Linden of Wallkill; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Grant, Mrs. Rose McCarty and Mrs. Elizabeth Mulligan, all of Long Island; several nieces and nephews and three vard left this morning for Albany grand-children.

Mrs. Mary Majestic, wife Joseph Majestic of Gardiner, died Sunday evening in the Kingston Hospital in her 51st year. Surviving besides her husband are six sons, Edward of Beacon; George of Gardiner; Frank of Armonk and William, Charles and Henry Majestic at home; and two daugh-ters, Marie and Georgette of Gardiner, and three grand-children 61/8 A Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Charles Church in Gardiner of which she was a member, or Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in St. Charles ceme-tery. Mrs. Majestic had been a resident of Gardiner for the past eight years, going there from New-

Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. funeral services were conducted for Howard I. Furman at the late home, No. 203 Abeel street, by the Rev. Maurice Venno, rector of St 1514 John's Church. A very large num-E. I. DuPont..... 17914 ber of relatives and friends were General Electric Co. 381/s present at the services to pay their near the casket in the home. C Friday evening at 8 o'clock th members of the St. John's Church Men's Club, led by the Rev. Mr 514 Venna visited the home International Harvester Co.. 54 held a short service for a departed member. Bearers were James made in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Venno con-

> Teresa V. Moran of 21 Downs street died on Saturday follow-

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate the many kindnesses of our relatives and friends at the death of Harry

, Sisters and Nephew, Mrs. J., Herdmann, Mrs. F. Keator, Mrs. J. Oakley, Mrs. T. Douglas, Mrs. A. Wood and Raymond Hornbeck. -Advertisement

DIED

MORAN-Teresa V., on Saturday February 3, 1940, daughter of the late Michael and Anna Rod den Moran, beloved sister of Anna G. Moran, Joseph A. Moran and the late Mary E. Logan; aunt of Mrs. D. F. Balzer, Mrs. William Morris, Mary Logan and George D. Logan, all of

Funeral will be held from the late home, 21 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 4814 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

5, 1940, Susie Craig, wife of the late Albert R. Plough. Funeral private. Friends may U. S. Rubber Co. 357's call at residence, No. 5 Joy's Lane, on Tuesday. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

> MONUMENTS and MARKERS

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duration. Miss Moran, a lifelong Region Favored By Mild Weather

genial personality, the generosity of Miss Moran's character will Following the extreme cold long live in the memory of relaweather that has gripped the city since the first of the year, with viving are one sister, Miss Anna the exception of two days in January, milder temperatures were recorded in Kingston yesterday.

The official city thermometer at nephew, George D. Logan, all of Kingston. Miss Moran was also the city hall that day recorded a low of 23 degrees above zero, with a sister of the late Mrs. Mary E. Logan. Her funeral will be held a high reading in the afternoon of from the late home, 21 Downs 34 degrees. This morning the lowest tem-Tuesday morning at 9

perature recorded was 21 degrees

S. M. Vauclain Dies

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (P)—Samuel M. Vauclain, who rose from the position of shop apprentice boy to the leadership of the vast Baldwin Locomotive Works, died at his home in suburban Rosemont esterday from a heart disease and other ailments. He was 83. The industrialist's railroad career began with his apprenticeship at Congressman Lewis K. Rocke- the Pennsylvania Railroad's Alto feller of Columbia county was re-designated to be a candidate to designated to be a candidate to Baldwin Company and became succeed himself from the 27th president in 1919.

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Henry Knox was the first secretary of war of the United States.

resident of Kingston, was a daughter of the late Michael and Anaa

Rodden Moran. A pleasing and

tives and a host of friends. Sur-

Moran, three nieces, Mrs. D. F.

District Backing

gressional committee held in this

Congressman Rockefeller was

ing for the spring presidential

Kingston and George Biegles of

Schoharie county, were the choice

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling left today for Florida. They expect to

John D. Boscherini has returned

Joseph F. Saccoman of 34 Boule-

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home from a trip to Pittsburgh

primary of the Republican party. Chairman Philip Elting

city on Saturday.

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Seattle, Feb. 5 (A)—The Duwamish Indians laid claim today to the land on which the city of the land on which the city with all of its above.

city with all of its skyscrapers.

James said the Indians based The city rightfully belongs to their claim on the treaty of 1850 which promised to provide the the Duwamish tribe as a reservation, Chief Peter James explained. tribe with a reservation. The treaty was signed by Gov. Isaac I.

James said, and its provisions never were carried out. hever were carried out. The Duwamish went on the legal warpath today to enforce they feel more comfortable. No any, googy, pasty taste or feeling, alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour, alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour, alkaline odor" (denture breath). Griffin, a Seattle attorney who obtained a substantial settlement FASTEETH today at any drug obtained a substantial settlement for the Yakima Indians on a sim-

Stevens of Washington territory,

but he went to war and was killed,

ilar case in central Washington. Griffin will press the Indians' claim before congress where Senator L. B. Schwellenbach introduced a bill last session to authorize payment of \$3,076,800 to be distributed among the 500 members of the tribe.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Feb. 3-Floyd Terwilliger is driving a new car purchased from Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois and son.

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, called on her sister, Mrs. questioned. E. R. Kinney, Wednesday.

Fred Herschenroeder the new postmaster at Shokan has moved the office to L. E. Ruckert's store. wealth at the expense of others be-Eddie Ploss is chopping wood for James Rutherford on Mountain

Charles Green is doing custom grinding for the farmers. Riley Sanford, agent at the New Central railroad station here, paid Kingston a visit Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son, Harry, were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons Wednes-

Ezra Green called on Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bell had tea with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Bell and sisters, Chole and Nellie.

Registrations to Close

Registration for the New York University extension course in "Contemporary World Litera-ture," will close tomorrow evening, it was announced today. The class meets at the high school at 7 p. m. Mrs. Bess Langfitt, of the university, is the instructor.



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'Share Wealth'

Culture Featured by Entire Absence of Forms of Direct Aggression.

NEW YORK. - A "share the wealth" custom is practiced by the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, peace-loving tribe numbering about 2,000, according to Dr. Ruth R. Bunzel of the department of anthropol-The Duwamish went on the ogy of Columbia university, in a report of a recent study of the Indians. Zuni culture, Dr. Bunzel says, is featured by the complete absence of forms of direct aggression such as war, murder, and rape

The Zuni pueblo near Santa Fe has no police or jail, and no organized means of exerting force. An agrarian culture without an unemployment problem, their civilization contains no evidence of a class struggle. An Indian accumulating more wealth than his neighbor distributes his surplus through feasts and ceremonies.

"Drinking, brawling, and indeed nearly every form of open conflict are seldom found in the tribe," declares Dr. Bunzel, who at intervals during the past 14 years has lived with the Zuni. "There has never been a murder committed within the memory of any of the Indians

They Share the Surplus.

"There is little chance for one member of the tribe to accumulate cause of well-developed institutions for sharing any surplus. Neither do the Indians hesitate to distribute any excess goods or food. They are more than anxious to receive the intangible advantages of prestige, security and religious blessing which accompany the act. Consequently the Zuni live in a culture offering a basis of security that is lacking in more competitive civilizations.

Seeking the basis for the nonaggressiveness of the Zuni, Dr. Bunzel studied the methods of child training followed by the tribe. Children, she found, are taught to obey rules for the sake of society rather fection between children and par- served. ents are present.

misbehave to any noticeable extent. Contrary to the usual conception the Indian as an aloof, unbending the Indian as an aloof, unbending meeting.

Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker is Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker is few days in New York child is seldom thwarted and consequently grows up in an atmosphere as nearly free of frustration as pos-

"Children are never whipped or scolded among the Zuni. They are completely free from any form of harsh discipline.

deal of importance is attached to Hendrickson, Friday, February 2, show the thild that there are some Kerhonkson High School during things which must be done for the good of everyone concerned, and by the same token they teach children that there are certain things they cannot do without making trouble.

No Threats for Kids.

"The Indian children have complete security in their relationship with parents and with the tribe. No one would ever think of threatening a child with the withdrawal of parental affection by saying 'mother won't love you if you are naughty.' Instead the child is told that 'people will think you are foolish if you act in such-and-such a manner.' Nor does the child ever have to fear being disowned or turned out.

"Although on occasion the child is threatened with sanctions, the source of the punishment is always shown to come from outside the fam-

"Another factor in the Indian culture that differs with the conditions usually present among the whites is the prevalence of large families. A single Indian couple seldom has many children. However, since the families of brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, and indeed very often several generations of adults. live under the same roof, family life exists on a large scale. Children under this arrangement are constantly associated with a comparatively large number of adults. Thus the fundamentals of community life are learned early in the child's existence, he becomes attached to adults other than his parents, and rivally between children is cush-

Mobile Port Earnings

Reach All-Time High MOBILE, ALA. - Mobile's sea trade is doing all right.

Highest earnings and heaviest tonnage in history have been reported for the last fiscal year for the Alabama state docks here.

Gross earnings of \$1,000,418, net operating revenue of \$525,927 and net tonnage of 1,742,377 were reported by C. E. Sauls in his annual report to Gov. Frank M. Dixon.

The report showed the increase was made in face of loss of business due to war in Europe.

Sauls also reported a total of \$53,-344.83 was spent during the fiscal year for additions and expansion of

Will Become American

Los Angeles, Feb. 5(P) -- The Rev. Robert A. Jardine, who married the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, plans to become an American citizen. "As soon as my birth certificate and other necessary documents can be obtained from England," he said, "I intend to apply for my first PRIZE WINNING NEWS PHOTO OF 1939



An Associated Press staff photographer, Harry Harris, won first prize in the spot news picture class of the 1939 competition of the New York Press Photographers' Association with this picture taken last February outside Madison Square Garden during a demonstration in connection with a meeting of the German-American Bund. A policeman is shown trying to wrest an American flag from a demonstrator. Awards in the photographers' competition were announced today. Associated Press staff photographers also took first, second and third prizes in the sports class of the competition

ACCORD

Accord, Feb. 3-The Kerhonkson Parent-Teacher Association will hold the regular monthly meeting at Kerhonkson High School, Wednesday, February 7, at 8 p. m., William Douglas of Ellenville will speak on "How the Board of Education Can Help," a subject of interest to parents, taxpayers and teachers. There will also be an important business meeting to discuss the cocoa budget which, because of the increased enrollment is found to be than in recognition of parental au- inadequate. A Founder's Day thority. Family life exists on a program will follow the business large scale, and close bonds of af- meeting and refreshments will be

The Ladies' Aid of the Reform-"The Zuni are extremely indul-gent toward their very young. The children, on the other hand, seldom ed Church will hold an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Her-man Gazlay on Wednesday, February 7. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon followed

> spending a few days in New York with her daughter, Anna. Word has been received from Warren Lawrence, Jr., that he is confined to the infirmary

Springfield College with Mrs. William Anderson and son, have been ill with chicken pox. Mrs. Mary Hendrickson died at "Among white families a great the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

teaching children to obey. The Zuni, after an illness of a few weeks. on the other hand, do not find it Mrs. Ben Scholten has been necessary to stress obedience. They acting as substitute teacher at the past week.

Miss Donna Scholten is spending a few days with her grandparents, in Kingston. Mrs. Robert Kelder has been acting as substitute teacher in

Alligerville school.
Dr. and Mrs. Elijah Osterhoudt
called on Mrs. Henry Devoe,
Thursday afternoon.

The "Great Fire" in London in 1666 destroyed 13,200 homes and 88 churches.

LONE FINN REPELS REDS--EVEN IN N. Y.?



Matti Halme of Los Angeles is only going to war, but looks as if he'd already been through one. He was in a New York cafe telling of his intention to join the Finnish Army when men he said were Reds attacked him. And now, the morning after, he's being kissed by his sister before sailing for Finland.

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in which Lincoln was born. The cabin is 12 feet wide and 17 feet long, 11 feet from the floor to the caves and 14 feet from the floor to the highest point of the roof.

The memorial building, for which the cornerstone was laid in 1909 or the centennial of Lincoln's birth, is of Connecticut granite lined with Tennessee marble. Its inside dimensions are 44 feet in width, 34 feet in depth, and 45 feet in height. The association in 1916 transferred title to the farm and the memorial to the United States, to be administered by the war department. In 1933 the property was transferred to the jurisdiction of the National

Has Bad Cold

Washington, Feb. 5 (A).-A bad cold kept Attorney General Jackson at his home today, but aides said they expected him back tomorrow or the next day

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BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

This week all America is celebrating the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the Boy Scout Movement in America. The movement has its enthusiastic supporters everywhere. In its three decades nearly 9,000,000 Americans have been scouts, cubs and leaders. Today there are over 1,330,000 boys and men actively enrolled.

Now as never before, American adults are giving their time, energies and financial support to time-tested boys and girls organizations that help mold their children into types of citizens that will guarantee the continued existence of the United States along the pat- | does all the different jobs done by the digestive tern set by the nation's founders who gave America its democratic form of government and its precious heritage, the Constitution and its Bill of Rights.

as the home, church and school, the Boy Scouts of America engages boys' leisuretime energies in outdoor life and activities of cultural and practical values which lead boys to become dependable men.

Every president of the United States since William Howard Taft has been an enthusiastic supporter of scouting and every American who knows anything about scouting's beneficial program acknowledges it as worthy of continued confidence and trust.

HEALTHY OUTLOOK

There is a reason for the 5.9 per cent rise in demand for consumers' goods reported by the American Federation of Labor for December 1939 over the same month in 1938. Unemployment rolls were reduced by 800,000.

Wages and salaries, too, reached a higher total. They showed a net gain of \$216,000,-000. At the same time, the cost of living was about the same as in December, 1938.

Even with an anticipated slowing of business for the first quarter of 1940, the federation report found the outlook "healthy". Most prices are holding steady. Retail sales continue four per cent higher than a year

Here's hoping. Solving the unemployment problem remains our most important domestic task. Its attendant problem of increased production of real wealth and improved distribution of it are also important. Whether one of the three is the key problem which, if solved, would suddenly take care of the other two, or whether all three must be worked out wisely together, we do not know. But the three are vital to the national wellbeing and the preservation of democracy.

WAR AND SPORT

There was skiing in America before the Russians invaded Finland, but it is remarkable how the Finish ski-fighters have boosted this sturdy sport. Skiing over there is all in the day's work or the day's war, but the mastery of such a healthful mode of locomotion by the Finns, plus their skillful use of it for scouting and skirmish warfare, has raised it to the level of romance.

Every boy, in any place where there is snow or ice, wants skis. Many a girl, too. And many are the fights, by daylight or moonlight, with skis and toy guns. Plus, of course, felt boots and warm helmets.

And cold weather-they can't get enough of it. Zero is an invitation to grand and glorious adventure. And many insist on snow baths, or steaming hot baths and then a roll in the snow to cool off.

We must give those sturdy Fins credit, among other things, for helping to harden a generation of youngsters that otherwise might have grown soft. Also for restoring, in a modern form, some of the romance that vanished with our old frontier days.

CIVILIZATION AND SAVAGERY

Every time the Finns lick the Russians in fair fight on the battle front, the Reds send a wave of bombing planes to attack undefended towns and smash hospitals. They can lick the wounded men and the nurses, along with the old men, women and children.

This is just about the low-downest war policy in modern history. It reveals one of the great nations of the world conducting an unprovoked war against a highly civilized neighbor, by methods that would have Rome the coming months.

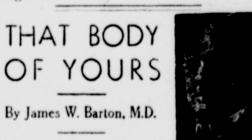
shamed a tribe of Sioux Indians or Hotten-

And this is only a little worse than the barbarism shown by Nazi Germany. The Nazis may still preserve certain forms of chivalry in regular warfare. But the robbery, torture, cruelty and slaughter inflicted upon the racial and political minorities of the foreign areas they have seized are as wicked and cruel as anything done by the Red

A fine pair of partners, Stalin and Hitler! They seem like reincarnations of Genghis Khan and Attila the Hun, destroyers of the Middle Ages. How could such men, with such morals and such followers, arise in the civilized twentieth century, supposedly the flower of all the ages?

It isn't only the paralysis victims, either, who need to be cared for on a big scale. About half our troubles come from sickness.

Are there any really neutral nations today? Aren't there just belligerents and nonbelligerents?



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) INSULIN TO PREVENT ITCHING-PRURITIS

When Drs. Banting and Best, Toronto, discovered insulin which prevents death in diabetes, it was not known that insulin would be so helpful in many other conditions. But it should be remembered that the organ-pancreas-which manufactures insulin, manufactures a juice, the pancreatic juice, which juices of the stomach, mouth, and liver. And so almost every few months we read about some new use of insulin.

The reason that insulin is proving so useful is that the various glands of the body depend upon Supplementing existing organizations such one another to some extent for their best work or use in the body. Therefore if one gland is not working properly, not producing enough of the right kind of juice, some of the other organs and tissues are going to suffer. And so we find that a lack of insulin in the blood, by upsetting the work of other glands and their juices, allows certain ailments and symp-

One of the mean or distressing symptoms common to man is pruritis-itching. It is known that insects and parasites cause itching and also the eating of certain foods and the use of certain drugs. There are, however, many cases of pruritis where the cause is difficult to find; it would appear from recent discoveries that insulin is going to prove of real benefit in such cases.

Dr. C. G. Vervloet, Amsterdam, in investigating the use of insulin in pruritis, observed that several patients with hepatic (liver) disease in whom insulin gave good results, were relieved also of the severe itching of the skin. He found that twice 10 units, or twice 15 units, to which sugar was added, was usually sufficient to relieve the itching.

How was the itching relieved by insulin? Dr. Vervloet believes that the insulin relieved the itching because of its effect upon the liver and kidneys. As you know, the liver and kidneys are the great filterers of the body, removing from the blood ma-terials which if left in the blood could cause chronic illness or death. When the liver and kidneys are not getting the normal amount of insulin from the pancreas to help them to filter out harmful substances, they allow enough of these harmful sub-stances to remain in the blood to cause pruritis or By receiving insulin daily, the cells of the liver and kidneys are enabled to do more thorough filtering of the blood

Health Booklets

Dr. Barton has ten health booklets available. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold: (N. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 4. 1920,-After fifty years in business, the holesale flour and feed business of F. H. Griffiths at 18 Hasbrouck avenue, closed its doors.

A Lutheran Club was organized here at a meeting held in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Commissioner Frederick Stuart Greene spoke at Rotary Club meeting here and said Rondout Creek Bridge would be ready on July 4, 1921.

Word received here of death in Gloversville of John W. Draffen, a former resident of Kingston. Feb. 5, 1920.-First blizzard of winter struck Kingston, paralyzing business and traffic. Schools were closed for the day

The motormen and conductors on local trolley road granted an increase in pay of four cents an

The number of "flu" cases reported here had

Feb. 4, 1930.—Edward J. Cullen died of pneu-monia in Benedictine Hospital. He had been employed for 20 years as clerk in New York city's law department here.

John Wager, 60, shot and killed Charles Ronk, of Forest Glen, near New Paltz, and then shot and killed himself in the Wager home at Forest

George W. Atkinson of Greenkill avenue died. There were snow flurries here. Aldermen went on record as opposing new tele-

Common Council set aside rooms in municipal building on East O'Reilly street for use as dental sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

phone rates here.

Feb. 5, 1930.-Louis Konlos, proprietor of a shoe shine parlor on Broadway died at his home on

Washington avenue. Zero weather gripped Kingston. Edmund U. Barley died at his home in Whitfield. Death of Mrs. Simon E. Van Demark of Lo-

Mrs. Frank Forgey died at her home in Hickorybush, town of Rosendale Arthur A. Davis was re-elected president at annual meeting of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association.

Rome, API .- Americans depend on one Roman heatre to see movies from Hollywood. The Quirinetta, in the heart of Rome, is the nly theatre showing American films in their original form. French and British productions also are

These first-run films then are "dubbed"-with Italian voices substituted-and distributed to the other theatres in Rome

Few American films have come to the Quirinetta in recent months. The new agreement recently negotiated by Universal Pictures with the Italian film monopoly for 18 American pictures assures at least that many new productions for showing in

R. S. V. P.



League Submits

made to the Kingston Junior League about the survey of the well-baby clinic and prenatal clinic conducted by the league for 15 years, that a copy has been released for publication.

The survey was written by Mrs. Leon Chambers, assisted by Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs. Robert Rodie at the request of the De-partment of Health, Division of Child Hygience of the State of Illinois. The Kingston Junior League received the following let-

STATE OF ILLINOIS Henry Horner, Governor Department of Public Health

Springfield, Illinois Division Child Hygiene and Pub-lic Health Nursing Kingston Junior League

Kingston, New York Dear Madame:

ternal and infant program 10 years prior to the establishment of the Child Hygiene Bureau in 1937. An acount of this work would be very valuable to our division to use as a suggestion or model for Junior Leagues

or other lay groups in Illinois. We would greatly appreciate any reports or accounts that you may have on this work, and will return any material which you may send us as a loan.

Very sincerely yours (Signed) Margaret B. Cowdin, Librarian.

The report is as follows:

In 1923, a year after the founding of the Junior League of Kingston, this organization deemed it advisable to form a welfare committee to start an educational program for the prevention of illness among infants and children. This decision was made after the league had made a complete survey of the city which disclosed the fact that Kingston had a very high infant mortality rate with no special work or program in force to cope with the situation. In order to begin this educational roject, much preliminary work had to be done in getting the approval of the doctors, permission of the Board of Health, and the understanding of the citizens of the community. From the beginning at least three doctors served in order to the doctors and gen-

of Health. In May, 1923, a part time nurse was acquired who worked four and nurse usually were the only hours a day. Her duties began attendants. with making home visits. first report dated June, 1923, showed 16 cases on file, three having been reported by doctors, five appointed each member to take eight through delivery of birth certificates.

It became apparent, in October of that same year, that it was becoming increasingly difficult for the nurse to make as many calls as were necessary, so mother and baby conferences were begun. Each week, in a room provided by the Board of Health, the nurse held conferences with the mothers. At this time the babies were weighed and measured, and routine health measures suggested. If the nurse believed the child needed medical care, the mother was urged to go to her own physi-

er's Clubs were started, and al- ature of an educational nature though these clubs lapsed for a time, they were begun again and tributed through the clinics. The continued every year until the bureau was given to the city. At operated by generously sterilizing intervals home nursing courses were given mothers. Two courses were given in nutrition by volunteers having had special training. More of these classes would have the one nurse was unable to make able to finance them.

cian at once

So many requests have been established with the cooperation panded to the Kingston Junion of the Ulster County Medical Asof the Ulster County Medical As- panded. sociation. The association ap-

pointed a committee to assist and

supplied doctors for both the well baby clinics (these included preschool children) and prenatal clinics. After a few years this practice was abandoned because the constant change in doctors led to the confusion of all concerned. In the later years two doctors gave voluntarily of their time to the well baby clinics and one to the prenatal. The prenatal clinics began with four cases in 1929, advanced to the number of 68, and lessened again to four in

moved to the Junior League headquarters at Wall street, but in May, 1930, it was moved again to doctor. number of cases were in that secstreet into rooms loaned to the

league by the city. During all this time this ganization had supplied layettes, obstetrical packages and milk to indigent families. Obstetrical packages were made according to directions furnished by the State Department of Health. The supplying of milk was stopped when other agencies started doing this. The league always dispensed cod liver oil under the doctors' order and with the knowledge that the family receiving it had not the means with which to buy it. During 1935 and 1936 sun lamp treat-

ments were given by the

when the necessity was indicated. At the mother and baby conferences which were now being held twice a month, only the nurse was present, but at the well baby clinics, which were also held twice a month, it was necessary to have three volunteers from the league assist the doctors and nurse. One attended to the files, making new charts and recording the days' information on old ones. A volunteer did the weighing and measuring although she seldom lifted the child herself allowing the mother to do so. The third volunteer was usually the chairman of the welfare committee, who kept the patients going on the advisory committee, hav-ing been appointed by the Board ments. As the prenatal clinics were never very large, volunteers were not necessary so the doctor

The health station was under the direct supervision of the welfare committee whose chairman personal investigation, and charge of a specific part of the These members took charge of sewing of layettes, making of obstetrical packages, the finances (treasurer of the league). weighing and measuring, charts, and advisory (sustaining member). At each monthly meeting What Congress of the league the chairman read her report and the report of the nurse. A committee meeting was also held each month at which the nurse was present. Monthly reports of the nurse and chairman were sent to each of the four doctors on the advisory committee.

At least once a year, the station was visited by a representative of the State Department of Infant Shortly after this little Moth- and Maternal Hygiene. Literwas provided by the state and dishospitals in the city also the packages.

The last year the Junior League operated these clinics, the case load had become so heavy that from the league was trained by per reporter.

As the case load had become her to make visits on lapsed cases political and personal friends," to squelch such talk, it is natural heavier in 1924, the nurse was in order that the work could consee Mr. Leib in Washington. On for the astute Mr. Corcoran to Survey of Clinic

Survey of Clinic

This education and program was one step further by of prenatal clinics, which were of the program would have been reached between the program would be a p

By BRESSLER

at all times tried to cooperate instructed for a third term for Mr. fore long, is likely to come out in and work closely with all doctors Roosevelt and if this was impos- the open on the issue. in the city. The baby and preschool clinics were for well babies only. If any treatments was needed, the case was referred to the friendly to the third term and the friendly to the family of the family constructed and if this was impossible in the issue.

Meanwhile the Guffey-Lawrence machine in Pennsylvania and the friendly to the third term and the friendly to the third term and the friendly to the family constructed. to the family physician. One of Virginia were to be excluded from own wish to tack themselves on to the main objects of the prenatal a voice in the delegation. work was to get mothers to go to a doctor as early in pregnancy as possible. The clinic was availto be members of the delegation.

The Virginia governor now delegates for a third term nomination or for anybody the President may some day indicate is his able to any doctor, who wished to send his patient for prenatal care. In cases where the woman had no struction and why he failed in a favorite. But the "draft movement" is in actual operation now In cases where the woman had no family doctor, she was urged to swer the question directed to him favoring other candidates have alchoose one as soon as possible, on December 18th except by send-and her record given to that 1936 because two city doctors and her record given to that were now engaged in this work. woman refused to choose a doctor, she was referred to the city

36 Meadow street. As the larger Health Bureau became enormous number of cases were in that section of town, the health bureau was more accessible. In 1935 for So small a group to support. From an humble beginning of European democracies was read at So per month for the purse plus. I understand that the Kingston was more accessible. In 1935 for \$50 per month for the nurse plus her expenses the budget grew to again moved to 26 East O'Reilly 53,400 in 1929. Then came the de-Sisterhood Thursday afternon at dlehope was a guest in the home ity of the public, a yearly financial and statistical report was a new member. Refreshments were Keuren, Delia Raymond and Fliza open to the public and invitations were extended each year. Following is the budget for our last year of operation, 1935-36, and the nurses' report for 1936

Nurse: Salary, car, and conference expense .. \$1,865.00 Supplies: Cod liver oil, paper cups, etc. lanitor at clinic Telephone at clinic aundry Material for layettes ... Material for obstetrical packages

7.26

Insurance at clinic

\$2,123.47 Mrs. Haynes was the second in the As soon as the Kingston Junior series on World Democracies. League was informed that the state might possibly start a child health survey in the city, the league gave its support to project and presented to the city cratic Club. He was elected Tuesof Kingston its fully equipped day night when 80 members met health station, along with its at the Mid-Hudson Hotel for corn files, so that the work of city and state could be more beneficial Decker is first through the best coordination pos-The bureau was officially presented to the Board of Health of the city of Kingston in January, 1937, having in its files 360 active 178, pre-school 178, prenatal 4. The equipment consisted of seven layettes, 11 obstetrical packages, 43 chairs, three tables, desks, sterilizer, two scales, examining table, sun lamp, 10 gowns, 10 aprons, urinalysis outfit, examin-

and a measuring board. Is Doing Today

ing room equipment and supplies,

furnishings, cleaning equipment

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess.

House Considers minor bills.

Rules committee considers resolution to expunge record of Hook attack on Dies. of oil compact states.

board members. Naval committee hears peace organizations on fleet expansion.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arcbeen held if the league had been all the home visits. A volunteer tic explorer, was once a newspa- DuBois

Today in Washington

About Half of Necessary Delegates Are Located in Five States Desiring to Draft Roosevelt for Third Term

velt for a third term at the Democratic national convention is now

works in both Virginia and movement. Georgia. Last week, the plan was Mr. Con Georgia. Last week, the plan was exposed in the United States News, a weekly magazine of which this correspondent is the editor. Governoondent is the editor. of the correspondence which shows for Mr. Roosevelt.

was sending an emissary-Martin knows that members of his cab-A. Hutcheson, of Richmond, who inet are out making speeches fa-he described as "one of my best voring a third term. Having failed The Junior League of Kingston the Virginia delegation was to be dent makes known his wishes be-

B) DAVID LAWBENCE-Washington, Feb. 5-The move- scribed by Virginia leaders as an ment to "draft" President Roose- utter stranger to the governor.

However that may be, Virginia will decide for itself the third under way in at least five states, involving about 228 delegates—nearly half the number requisite to a presidential nomination.

These states are Virginia, Georgia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Georgia where Governor Rivers, a White House favorite, has been hesitating to allow the state committee to hold a presidential preference primary and where also maybe will Georgia where Governor Rivers, a White House favorite, has been hesitating to allow the state committee to hold a presidential preference primary and where also the administration's influence is being controlled to the controlled to the state of the controlled to the controlled to the state of the controlled to the controlle under way in at least five states, term issue and so maybe will Two political machines are taking care of the selection of delegates in Illinois and Pennsylvania whereas in Ohio, Georgia and Virginia there will be a major contraversy In Virginia and Georgia, the two governors are tied into the third term schemes. In Ohio, Senator Donahey's name is mingled

tor Donahey's name is mingled with the plan which is to obtain an "uninstructed" delegation controlled by third termers. In this Georgia and of the New Deal and way the movement proceeds without the President's apparent consent.

Georgia and of the New Deal cleavages in Virginia has brought the name of Tommy Corcoran to the front as The strategy has brought fire- the leader of the "draft Roosevelt"

correspondent is the editor. Gover-nor Price of Virginia now has paign and is in a position now to issued a formal denial, stating that the article was "false and pre-posterous." This week therefore, the magazine publishes the text ministration has to handle the practical details of a "draft that on December 18th, Joseph Leib, founder of Roosevelt-for-President clubs in the first precon-always been surrounded with an vention campaign, wrote a letter aura of power behind the throne, to the Virginia governor asking he is a natural for the occasion him if it was true that he wanted This does not mean that the Presthe Virginia delegation to the next ident has designated him or ennational convention to exclude couraged him. The chances are Senators Byrd and Glass and to 100 to 1 that the President has have it pledged for a third term never mentioned his own wishes either to Tommy Corcoran or any-Governor Price did not answer the questions, but instead said he hand, read the newspapers and he

a draft movement, will corral the

HIGHLAND NEWS

Paper Is Read the meeting of Chapter A., P. E. O. pression and expenditures were the home of Mrs. John F. Wadlin. from Saturday until Wednesday. curtailed to \$2,200 per year. As Mrs. Irving Rathgeb presided and the funds to support this project the officers took part in the initiapublished in the newspapers. On served and attending were: Mrs. Raymond. Child Health Day, the station was Olof Sundstrom, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Jane Knickerbocker, in Wat-Miss Bertha Wisemiller, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Rose man, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Myron Hazen, Mrs. I. R. Rathgeb, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Miss Emily Lent. Mrs. Jane Clarke. Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. M. B. Dunlop, Mrs. Wilbur J. Haviland, Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. DeWitt Du-Bois, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Rob-ert Cole, Miss Laura Harcourt, Miss Lula Clarke, Mrs. Edmond Carpenter and Mrs. Waterbury. The paper prepared and read by

Heads Club

Hnghland, Feb. 3 .-- Albert Robthis erts heads the Highland Demobeef and cabbage supper. Allen vice president; Earl Kisor, second vice president; Frank Marone, third vice president: Harry Colyer, recording secretary; Harry Weezenaar, treasurer; Paul Skipp, sergeant at cases divided as follows: Infants arms. Harry Colyer was chairman of the meeting and during the evening a collection of \$5 was taken up to be sent as the March of Dimes. Bernard Culloton of

Highland, Feb. 3.-Miss Hattie sity. Dickingson was hostess at the meeting of Queen Esther Club Wednesday, when the usual business was transacted with the president, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, in charge. Mrs. William Russess reported some 30 sunshine remem- lator. brances of cards and flowers sent during the month of January. The club voted to purchase several tickets for the Mikado and present them to children to attend.

Present were Mrs. Bradshaw, Campbell. of the town nurse, Mrs. Smith committee hears labor Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, the Misses Mattie

words for entertainment and hon-Mrs. Martha K. Ogden of

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Franklin Welker Wednesday were Mrs.

Charles Champlin spent Tues-

recovering from a recent opera-Mrs. William Miller of Brooklyn is a week-end guest of Mrs. William Waterbury.

kins Glen. Mrs. Knickerbocker is

Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren were in New York Saturday to attend the Lohengren. Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, of the

Governor Clinton, Kingston, will leave Tuesday for Avon, Fla., where she will stop at the Highland Lakes Hotel. Mrs. Franklin Welker and Miss Lois Welker attended grand opera

in New York Monday night. Police Officer Walter Clark is ill at his home. Trooper James Benson will start

his vacation February 15. Miss Carol Roane of the Bronx was a week-end guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clearwater Philip T. Schantz, Miss Grace

Smith and Mrs. Betty Sohrweide are taking lessons in Italian from an instructor at Vassar College. Henry Erichsen has transferred his meat market to Carl Dapp and Lewis Werner, who will continue to conduct the business. Mr Erichsen has been in the market here for the past 32 years and will devote his time to his farm

Kingston, being introduced by Mr.
Colyer.

Club Meets

Miss Gertrude Deyo of Wallkill has been visiting in the home of Harvey Traver.

Howard Barker and James Southworth have enrolled in the C. C. C. Camp and are at Specu-

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Feb. 5 .- On Tues-Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. A. H. day evening, February 6, the who presented the Bereau Class of Hurley will give a Parker Decker, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Fred Minnesota," in the Odd Fellows's Sneider, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Hall at Olive Bridge. Benefit for Oil committee hears governors Willard Burke, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Odist Church. It will start at 8 odist Church. It will start at 8

> Katrine Home Department Schantz, Rose Symes, Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Mrs. Charles partment will hold an all day Mrs. Decker arranged scrambled of Jane Gaddis on Harwich street.

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St. Joseph's Men To Hold Meeting

hall, rolls and coffee will be served under the direction of John J. Egan of the Hotel Kirkland. early years attended School No. 4. Going to New York city early in life, Dr. McCormick finished

ion has made him one of the outstanding laymen in metropolitan ington, D. C., and received a doc-Catholic circles. All the men of St. torate in canon law in June, 1926. Joseph's parish, whether members of the Holy Name Society or not, are invited to attend this meeting.

Will Remain in City

In response to a special invita-tion given by the congregation of the Alliance Gospel Church, corner Pine and Franklin streets, H. W. Ortlip, of Fort Lee, N. J., has kindly consented to stay in Kingston for three extra days of serv-

Sunday Morning

The Rev. Dr. Robert E. Mc-A new and novel plan will be Cormick, for the last eight years initiated at the February meeting of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. The monthly meetings of this recently was appointed chancellor organization are usually held on Sunday evening. This month, however, the meeting will be held in the morning. On Sunday, February 11, the men of the parish will attend the 8 o'clock Mass in a body, afterward marching to the school hall for the meeting. Immediately upon their arrival at the hall, rolls and coffee will be served.

Egan of the Hotel Kirkland.

To insure the complete success of the meeting, arrangements have been made to present as speaker, John McCoy, a member of the Centre Association for Catholics, New York city, whose topic will be "The Catholic Family."

Mr. McCoy is a graduate of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. His ability to present his talks in vital and interesting fashion has made him one of the out-

torate in canon law in June, 1926. Dr. McCormick's doctorate dissertation was written on canon law pertaining to confessors of religious, but his later specialty has been the church law on marriage, a subject to which he had rendered efficient service during his years in the chancery office.

the army and navy places Dr. McCormick under Archbishop Spellman and Bishop John F. O'Hara, who now have charge of 417 chaplains in the armed forces and about 50,000 Catholic officers, soldiers and civilian employes and their families located on reserva-tions, in the U. S. army, navy, marines, air corps and veterans'

Dr. McCormick comes of a family prominent for its contribution to the ranks of the priesthood. Three of his cousins are noted priests. They are: The Most Rev. John B. MacGinley, former bishop of Neuva Castra, the Philippines, and of Fresno and Monterey Calif., now retired; the Rt. Rev. Monsignor James MacGinley, D.D., dean for about 30 years of Maynooth College, and now vicar gen-Observes C. E. Birthd eral of the diocese of Raphoe, Ire-land, and the Rev. Leo MacGinley, seminary, Philadelphia, and now pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Wayne, Pa.

Special Service Is Held

held Sunday evening at the Wurts
Street Baptist Church. By special invitation a large delegation
from the Kingston Townsend Club
Mankind," Norma Duda, president
of the Bloomingdale Christian of

occasion. Mrs. Raymond Short sang "God Bless America" and Ingalls.

Churches." The chief address of the occasion was that of the pastor, the Rev. John Wright, on the subject, "Adrift." It was both on Christian Endeavor; it reaches impressive and entertaining, point- around the globe. ing out the serious tendency in the social, civic and religious life of the nation to drift from our

To Hold Poland Day

deus Kosciuszko and Abraham Lincoln, two men recorded in history as great emancipators. This announcement was made by the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski, pasof Immaculate Conception tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

vasion of their country.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Ellis H. Parker Lewisburg, Pa .- Ellis H. Parker, Sr., 68, former New Jersey detective, who was sentenced to six years in prison for conspiracy in a sequel to the Lindbergh baby

Fred W. Sargent Chicago-Fred W. Sargent, 63, retired president of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, and civic leader.

Samuel M. Vauclain Philadelphia—Samuel M. Vau-clain, 83, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and one of the country's foremost industrialists.

Captain John L. Carney Pittsburgh—Captain John L. Carney, 68, newspaperman and nationally-known pigeon breeder, who had command of the U. S. Army's carrier pigeon communica-tions section in France during the

Tin Roof Treatments Most roofing authorities recommend that the tin roof be painted

immediately upon installation and every two years thereafter. In cases where galvanized sheet metal is used, the roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation, as this period of conditioning is necessary to free the surface from acids which otherwise may tend to loosen the paint. Peeling paint should be removed with steel wool, sandpaper, or a wire brush before new paint is applied.

Dr. McCormick Is F. W. Sargent Dies Flashes of Life In Chicago at 63 Sketched in Brief after he attended his first class. He started working while in high school, then married and dropped out. Now he has taken Native of City



FRED W. SARGENT

Chicago, Feb. 5 (AP)-Fred W. Sargent, who less than a year ago \$9 veterinarian's bill. retired as president of the Chica-

The railroad official and Chicago civic leader had been ill for a His new work as chancellor of month. Ill health was given as the reason for his retirement last May

He had been in the railroad industry for more than 25 years and before his appointment as solicitor general of the Northwestern in 1920 he was state attorney for the Rock Island Railroad for eight years. He was named vice president and general counsel of the Northwestern in 1923 and two years later was elevated to the presidency. Until his retirement he also served as president of the he also served as president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Company.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist Church of Evanston.

Observes C. E. Birthday

The Christian Endeavor Society D.D., former professor of dogmatic of the Bloomingdale Reformed theology at St. Charles Borromeo Church, conducted the Sunday service in commemoration of the 59th anniversary of Christian En-

An organ prelude was given by For Local Townsend Club Gizella Sabo followed by the call An impressive service was of worship by Norma Duda. The No. 1 was present and assisted in the program of the evening.

The Townsend Glee Club furnished most of the music for the occasion. Mrs. Raymond Short sang "God Bless America" and Ingalls

"America, the Land of Liberty."
Mrs. Alice Macdonough sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." The full Glee Club sang "The Old Rugged Cross."
Dr. Carr Miller, president of Townsend Club No. 1, spoke briefly on the subject, "What the Townsend Plan Will Do for the Townsend Plan Will Do for the Som. Christian Endeavor began in Townsend Plan Will Do for the som. Christian Endeavor began in

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 5-Harry Mun-Poland Day will be observed on Sunday, February 11, on the eve of the birthday of General Thad-All Boy Scouts who are taking

swimming for the Athletic Merit Badge will meet at the troop room

Polish Church, Sunday at the two Masses, and he urged that all of his congregation "pray for the persecuted millions in Poland."

According to Father Malinowski, five millions of Poles have been killed since the German invasion of their country.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Alice Niese and Mrs. Theresa Slater.

The Port Ewen Fire Company will hold a card party Thursday evening in the firehouse. Refreshevening in the firehouse. Refresh-ments will be served and the pub-

lic is cordially invited. David Harris, who is working in Holyoke, Mass., spent the week-end at his home.

Miss Evva White of Rhinebeck spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulton, Mrs. Bertha Ful-ton and children, Mildred and

ton and children, Mildred and Ralph, Miss Elliott Fulton of Newburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Lare of Little Britain. Esopus Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lodge Rooms of Pythian Hall

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Port Ewen Library at the library this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as there is important business to be dis-

The Priscilla Society will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church house. Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and Mrs. Eltinge Ellsworth will be the host-esses at the social hour to follow. The Men's Community Club will hold their annual Ladies' Night tomorrow evening in the Reformed Church house. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

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was taken to a hospital.

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Corporation Counsel William C. Chanler of New York city clarified an important and disputed aspect of the city's new pension bills yesterday when he advised Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick that an estimated \$300,000,000 in pension liabilities need not be included within the

Mr. Chanler's opinion was read recently at the third public hearing held by the Finance Committee of the City Council on the six bills re-organizing the pension systems of the Police and Fire Departments.

Mr. Chanler's Opinion

In his opinion, Mr. Chanler said:

"The question has been raised whether and to what extent the obligations of the city thereunler constitute an indebtedness within the meaning of Article VIII, Section 4 of the State Constitution. * * * After a careful examination of the problem, it is my considered opinion that

"Under these proposed laws, the old systems are closed and a new pension system is estab-lished which meets all the requirements of the new constitutional provisions. The rates are fixed on an actuarial basis that the reserve in the new system will be sufficient to meet all obligations as they accrue. There can be no invasion of the city's debt limit under these provisions.

"That leaves for consideration only the provisions for the payment of pensions to present members of the old system. As to those, it will be noted that no new system is established. The proposed Local Laws simply provide for the liquidation of the present system. There is nothing new or original about this proposal. It is remodeled upon the procedure adopted some years ago in liquidating the old pension system of the Departments of Health, Education and Sanitation.

"The Local Laws specifically provide for annual contributions by the members still in city service and annual appropriations in the city's expense budget to meet the pensions involved in the systems in liquidation. The obligation of the city is similiar to that imposed upon it by the various socalled mandatory salary provisions contained in a number of State statutes and in the Constitution. Under those provisions the city is obligated to make annual appropriations in its expense budget to meet certain payments to various judicial and county officers and other employees. Failure by the city to make the necessary appropriations gives rise to an action in mandamus. The same rules apply here. The amount of such appropriations is charge-

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able against the two per cent constitutional limit of the tax rate as distinguished from the ten per cent constitution limit, upon the debt-incurring power. The charges reduce the amount of money available in any given year for the payment of salaries and other current expenses of the city, but they do not invade its constitutional debt limit. Recurring items of this kind have been imposed upon the city by various statutes and constitu-tional provisions for the past 50 years, and it has never been remotely suggested that they con-stitute charges against the debt limit. That the mandatory obligation is here imposed pursuant to Article 7 of the Constitution instead of pursuant to a State statute does not affect the na-ture of the city's obligation. It is imposed in either event by a law beyond the city's control.

"For these reasons, it is my opinion, and I do so advise you, that the obligations of the city under the proposed Local Laws, do not consti-tute a charge against the city's debt limit."

It is the Opinion of the Daily Press

That the above opinion of Corporation Counsel William Chanler given to Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick and the City Council of New York City on January 24, 1940, destroyed the only remaining argument employed by the supporters of the Babcock-Seelye Pension Bills, who held that the accrued liability is part of the city debt and that no money will be available for Hospitals, Schools and other public improvements.

ened to kill you," he cried, "it was only because you'd done something to deserve it." He sank back in

It was like an old-fashioned nelodrama. Mr. Kimball was glar-

ing at Kincaid and Kincaid was looking daggers at Richard. Every-one was talking at the same time.

Then he turned to Richard. "Why didn't you tell me this?"

Richard groaned. "Because I'd forgotten all about it, Sergeant. I did threaten him, if that is what

"Because he was annoying Joan

Kincaid sprang forward and only Dirck's quick move saved Richard from being knocked over backwards, chair and all. It looked

pretty bad. I held my breath and gripped the arms of the chair. "There's going to be a fight," I

thought.

But there wasn't. The Sergeant made Kincaid sit down and stood

beside him with a strong hand on

"What do you have to say?" the Sergeant demanded.
"I wasn't annoying her." Kincaid
moved restlessly under the Ser-

WERE you in this house last night?" the Sergeant asked

He dropped his hand from the man's shoulder and faced him.

your cigarette lighter was found in Miss Howarth's apartment?"

"I don't know Miss Howarth's apartment."
"It's the one you had. That's Miss

"You had Miss Wells'," the Ser-geant persisted. "Oh, that one. I borrowed it from her one night while I was still liv-ing here, but I gave it back when

cate her to save your own neck.

house. And a few minutes earlier

The Sergeant walked over to the window and stared out into the darkness. "I can prove it, but it would be better for you if you told the truth."
Mr. Kincaid slumped in his

jumped to his feet

limit to what a person can stand in

one day and I'd reached the sat-

"You can't prove it."

Kincaid.

his chair, gasping.

way? Sit down, Kincaid."

you want to know.

with his attentions."

his shoulder.

YESTERDAY: Dirck and Christine discover that Joan Kent's drawings are very well done, yet her mother said she had no talent. Dirck takes Christine to dinner.

> Chapter 18 Mr. Kincaid

Dirck drew his chair closer and slipped his arm through mine.
"Shut up, all of you," the Sergeant said, very red in the face.
"What in hell is this all about, any-RICHARD MacDONALD was coming out of the shop door with a neavy coat on but bareheaded. He came up to us.

"Harry Kincaid is here," he told Dirck in a jerky voice, "and Uncle Nick's boy, Ishi, has come back. Long has them lined up in the

"That's fine." Dirck slammed the door of the car "I hope the Ser-geant will let us sit in on it. Has anyone heard from Lathrop?'

Richard shook his head. "I can't imagine where he is. He calls Joan every day and usually drops in late in the afternoon."

"The telephone call this morning was from a man," I said. Richard frowned, "If it had been

Tim I'm sure he'd have come around right away. Well, I'll be back in a minute. I want to get some papers down at the corner." "We'll go with you. I want the late editions, too."

Dirck took me by the arm and we walked with Richard to the corner. While they bought the pacorner. While they bought the papers I went into a small hardware store for some electric light bulbs. I was good enough for his sister, that's all. He let her run around

On the way back Richard said to Dirck, "Are you going to tell the Sergeant about Lathrop's wife?"

I stared at them. It was a surprise to hear that Tim Lathrop was married.

"That's not true, Sergeant," Mr. Kimball said, his blue eyes blazing. "Joan didn't care to see this man."

I mentioned it to Long this afternoon after I talked with you,"
Dirck said, steering me carefully around a snowbank. "It seemed only right. I thought your uncle should have told him, but he felt it would only make more of a stern for the careful your uncle should only make more of a stern for the careful your uncle should only make more of a stern for the careful your didn't care to see this man and he was bothering her continuation. He thought simply because he had the next apartment to her, that it gave him the right to drop in whenever he chose." for the papers. But the Sergeant was bound to find out. Now he's doubled his efforts to round up Lathrop. He told me it was one of those triangle cases, two women after the same man." "No," Kincaid said, his dark brows drawn in a scowl. The Sergeant whistled softly. "Then how does it happen that

Richard smiled wanly, but didn't When we went into the shop Mr.

Kimball was sitting in the rear of the room at his desk with two men -the Jap, Ishi, and the other found out was my midnight caller, Mr. Kincaid. Maybe I was prejudiced, but I didn't care for his diced, but I didn't care for his although he might have been Mr. Kincaid favored me with a formal look and muttered that considered handsome in a florid long, mean look and muttered that way; his features were coarse and he didn't have a cigarette lighter his hair and skin dark. One of his to lose. parents might have been Spanish. He seemed uneasy, but it wasn't hard to see that he was naturally self-confident and aggressive. Ishi jumped to his feet at a word from

We sat down quietly, hoping the Sergeant wouldn't make us leave. He looked up, nodded, and then turned back to Kincaid.

The Sergeant looked at him thoughtfully. "She seemed to think you still had it," he said in a silky voice.

"Tve been trying to get hold of you all day," he said. "Where in hell have you been?"

"Well, I hadn't. I put it back in her apartment when I moved."

"And you are willing to impliment when I moved."

The young man looked at him sullenly. "At the office." "What do you do?"

sullenly. "At the office."

"What do you do?"

"Press agent."

The Sergeant was walking back and forth now, smoking vigorously. "There are some things I'd like to know. First of all, why is there such a mystery in this house about your present address, and why doesn't anyone know where you and twenty past twelve last night."

"Who saw me?" Kincaid half rose belligerently, then sank back. doesn't anyone know where you rose belligerently, then sank back, He leaned over the back his hands clenched tightly to the of a chair, staring at Harry Kin-caid. "Someone who lives in this

Threat To Kill

than that you were seen by an-other person to enter Miss How-"WELL, you got my address, other person to endidn't you?" Kincaid asked. "And I had a hard time doing it. Miss Wells said that you told her to keep it to herself." Mr. Kincaid fidgeted in his chair.

"So." The Sergeant raised his eyebrows.

I was glad I wasn't in Harry Kincaid's shoes. And he didn't look as though he was enjoying it particularly.

"Otherwise," the officer went on in an ominously quiet voice, "I'm or in an ominously quiet voice," "I'm or in an ominously quiet voice, "I'm or in an ominously quiet voice, "I'm or in an ominously quiet voice," "I'm or in an ominously quiet voice, "I'm or in an ominously quiet voice," "I'm or in an ominously quiet and very warm. I looked up at Direk and he didn't look as though he was enjoying it particularly."

"And how did you happen to going to put you under arrest." break your lease and leave here in Kincaid the middle of the year?" the Sergeant asked in a deceptively soft for?" he screamed. "For the murder of Joan Kent." voice. "I found out you'd signed a I clutched Direk's hand and leaned back weakly. There is a lease on that apartment until next

There was no reply forthcoming.

Kincaid got up and shouted, moment again. Undoubtedly he "You'd better ask Mr. MacDonald was the man who came into my why I left. He threatened to kill apartment and perhaps he'd been

night without being murdered. "He threatened your life?" The to meet up with him in the dark."

Sergeant's voice was hard. Then I looked up just in time to see Mr. Kimball jump to his feet,

ULSTER PARK

prettily decorated in pastel green and yellow Miss Bushnell received many gifts and many games were played during the evening. The guests present were: Mrs. L. Her-mance, Mrs. E. Terwilliger, Miss B. Gullian, Mrs. M. Cole, Mrs. H. given a surprise shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Winfield, Mrs. R. Gullian, Mrs. L. Kuntz, Jr., Mrs. F. Schauffelberger, Mrs. F. Bushnell, Mrs. O. F. Jahn,

He dropped back into the chair

Continued tomorrow

Mrs. F. Greiner, Mrs. H. Wachmeyer and Miss K. Bushnell. Marilyn Kuntz returned to school Monday. Marilyn was unfortunate in breaking her leg on a toboggan ride.

Mrs. A. Savastano and small daughter have returned to their home in Haverstraw after visiting Mrs. Savastano's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Winfield.

Raymond Quick is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. H. Cameron, during his mid-term at

Last week Mrs. L. Herring was

care of Dr. Ross. Monday, Albert Kurdt and child-

ren of Kingston were guests of dence. Mrs. O. F. Jahn. Mrs. R. Klein and son have re-

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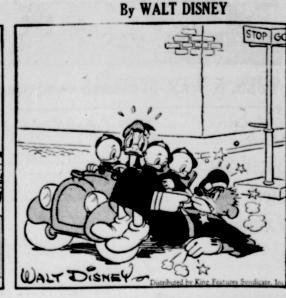
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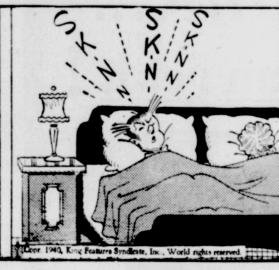
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TWO WHOLE DAYS

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Lines to a Grandmother God gave you gentleness and on very well together. homely grace,

sense of humor, strength to grasp a broom. Imagination to transform a room

garden beds; You caught their glow in pottery and glass,

and polished brass, Embroidered them in patterned the earth. quilts and spreads. God gave you lips wise in the art class.

of silence, Strong arms where little chil- earth before this law dren came to weep, comforted and

rocked to sleep; Heart trained to patience, never violence.

Dear legend, women whom I never knew, May I grow old as gracefully as

Such is fame:

his roomer Poet (after the tirade)-Why, sir, you ought to pay me for liv-ing here. In a few years' time our guests?

people will be looking up at this miserable attic and saying: "That's where Miller, the poet, used to live. Landlord-Well, they needn't

wait all those years. If you don't pay me by 11 o'clock, they can say it tomorrow.

Parents need worry little about ill with the grip and under the conceit in a child. Experience will becomes a laudable self-confi-

The professor of chemistry was turned home after visiting relatives in Far Rockaway.

giving a lesson on the powers of different explosives:

Richard (pitying)—Why, Grand-mother, that advertising is all bunk!

Professor (explaining)-This is sives of them all. If I am in the

slightest degree wrong in my ex-periment, we are liable to be periment, we are liable blown through the roof. Kindly come a little closer, so that you may follow me better.

Ethel-She sings, plays the cello, is a champion swimmer and paints beautifully.

Herbert-Well, if old George can cook a bit, they ought to get

If you are 25 and unmarried and the United States gets into war you will be the first called to Into a sheltered, friendly living arms . . . maybe you had better figure on getting into a life-time With colors borrowed from your war instead of a simple world's

The teacher was explaining the Hand-hammered pewter plates law of gravitation, and how prevented people from falling off the earth. When he had finished he invited questions from the class. "Please sir," asked one pupil, "what kept them on the passed?

> Harper-Why don't you read this book of world history from 5000 B. C. to 1939 A. D.? Carter-Aw, I looked at it and I don't like the way it ends.

The wife of a millionaire leather manufacturer was giving a dinner party, and in the course of The landlord was making one the meal she noticed that her husmore attempt to collect rent from band did not talk to any of their smart guests. When she had an opportunity she whispered to him: Wife-Why don't you talk to

> Husband - What's the use? There's not a one of them that knows a thing about leather.

Richard, not quite seven, was eating breakfast on the morning of his first day in the public school after a year in the kindergarden. His grandmother said to

Grandmother - Now, Richard, cure it or grind it down until it they say little children who go to school ought to eat a good breakfast, and I want you to eat all your oatmeal. Richard (pitying)-Why, Grand-

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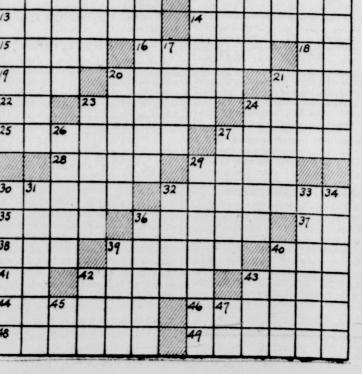
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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 3.-Donald Paltridge and family entertained his sister, Phyllis Paltridge, of Modena, during the week.

Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston and family at New Hurley Sunday. Miss Nellie Cole spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of Minnewaska were dinner guests of Mrs. Seymour Goetchius Thursday evening. Peter H. Harp made a trip to

New York Saturday and attended the annual meeting and banquet of the New York Bar Association held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Mrs. Peter Boland called on friends in Gardiner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millham

are on a farm bureau tour to California. Their trip includes stop overs at many places of interes with sight-seeing trips in California, which include Catalina Islands and a visit to Hollywood. Ralph Conklin, of the New Palty-Modena road, is ill with

James O'Brien of Grove street has entered Bethany College. Mrs. Sarah Jenkins called on friends in New Hurley Sunday. Mrs. Donald Sherbarth is a pa-tient in the Kingston Hospital where she underwent an opera-

Mrs. Carrie Vail, village librarian, was a week-end guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Mrs. Harold Lent and Mrs. Herman

Glanz spent Monday with Mrs.
Harry Snyder at Cottekill.
The play, "Wedding Cake," which was to be given by the ladies of the Methodist Church February 9 has been performed. ruary 9 has been postponed until a later date because of illness of

members of the cast.

The Dairymen's League will hold its annual meeting Tuesday February 6, in the Grange hall. The milk situation will be discussed. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock noon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday evening, February 6, at the home of Mrs. John Christen sen on Wurts avenue.



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"Well?" said the Sergeant.

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"Well?" said the Sergeant.

Kincaid was glowering at the Sergeant. I thought if he remained at large I'd never have an easy "Well?" said the Sergeant.

n it again today to get the lighter. I closed my eyes and wondered He looked almost savage, with his vaguely how I'd gone through the mouth drawn over his teeth in an

again, his hands pressed to his face. "I didn't murder Joan. I loved her." shaking his fist. "If Richard threat-

Ulster Park, Feb. 3-Miss Katherine Bushnell of Kingston, who will become the bride of Howard Greiner in the near future, was

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lowing a wedding trip to New York city the couple will reside at

Polish Card Party

A card party will be sponsored by the Catechetical Class of Im-

the parish hall on Delaware ave-

Card Party The ladies of the Holy Rosary

on Tuesday, March 12.

Society of Immaculate Conception Church will hold their card party

Personal Notes

Miss Mary Arnott, who has been

spending the past two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Edson of Johnston avenue, has re-turned to her home in Cambridge.

Miss Margaret Schuetz entertained at a dessert bridge on Sat-urday at her home, 176 Highland

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the Rev. Edmund Burke.

300 Persons at

Hospital Saturday evening brought to a close a week gay with festivities preceding the opening of the Lenten season. The ball was held in the crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel and was attended by 300. The spirit of the Myer Davis' orchestra of New York city which had been engaged for the evening

captured the dancers from the beginning and a feeling of gayety prevailed throughout the evening. There was no floor show or program but an evening of continuous and uninterrupted dancing freshments were served. was offered those who enjoy good

and Dr. and Mrs. Snyder who left the next day on a trip to Florida. The dance arrangements were in charge of the members of the hospital Auxiliary with Mrs.

and is always acclaimed as the outstanding dance of the midwinter season.

Mrs. Russell Made Chairman

Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, of 83 Brewster street, has been appointed Ulster county chairman of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, the office to take effect immediately. Mrs. Russell is a member of the Coterie and will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, a member of Twentieth Century Club.

The Women's Home and Forthe Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold an all day quilting and business meeting Tuesday in Epworth parlors. Luncheon in Epworth parlors. will be served at noon.

Wiltwyck Chapter Inc. Meeting
The annual meeting of the Incorporated Society of Wiltwyck
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Hospital Dance
The annual ball of the Kingston Hospital Saturday at the Trinity Methodist Church parlors. A program was first presented, which was prought to a close a week gay with festivities preceding the opening of the Lenten season. The ball was held in the crystal of the ball was held in the crystal of the ball was held in the crystal of the crystal of the ball was held in the crystal of and readings and a short humor- paper on Daniel Webster, both paand readings and a short humorous pantomime was given by the following elocution pupils: Nancy Halverson, reader, Anna Gilbert, Minerva Schwartz, Anna Van Deusen, Dorothy Walter. Phyllis Decker played "Juanita," and Ellen Keator gave a program of piano solos and songs.

Games were enjoyed for the remainder of the afternoon and refreshments were served.

Miss Maunterstock presented dancing to fine music. Supper was served at midnight.

During the evening a special dance number was played in honor of Mayor and Mrs. Heiselman herty Carter, plano and elocution; Phyllis Decker, Anna Jean Doherty, Carolyn Galletta, Anna Gil-bert, Barbara Jones, Ellen Keator, Dolores Legg, Mary Nettter, Edith Rowland, Shirley Townsend, Richard Van Bramer, Dorothy Walter,

Frederick Snyder, present the chairman, assisted by Mrs. the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. John B. Krom, Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever and Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey.

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Comforter C. E. Play

"Calm Yourself," the play to be presented by the Christian En-deavor Society of the Church of the Comforter on Wednesday evening, February 14, is a three-act comedy written by James F. Stone.

The story is centered around Mrs. Fred Smithie, who has social ambitions and who invites Harold Ainsworth, a famous interior decorator, for a week-end under the impression that he is an old admirer of hers from the old home town. Hoping for a quiet time, he and Edward G. Marvinny of Jeraccepts and for a time tries to sey City was the best man. Miss Women's Meeting

Women's Home and ForMissionary Society of many ailments, decided to liven

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Miss Laux word up the party by having Harold make love to the various members of the household. All goes well until Harold actually falls for Barbara Hanson, an attractive gown was of French hyacinth grass widow who is according to the valley. The bridesmaid's gown was of French hyacinth grass widow, who is one of the blue. She wore a dubonnet feath-guests. Complications begin involver headdress and dubonnet gloves

Nursing Committee Meeting

a motor trip south the couple will reside in High Woods, Saug-The Town of Ulster Nursing Committee will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, February 7, in the Lake Katrine school house at 8 o'clock. A nominating committee has been appointed and officers for erties. has been appointed and officers for the coming year will be elected. All members are requested to be present.

YM Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. George A. DuBois presided at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary Friday afternoon and Mrs. C. S. Rowland led the devotional service, choosing "Pre-Len-" ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Slover, of Fleischmanns, and Donald W. Johnson, son of Philetus Johnson, of 37 Furnace street, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. They were attended by Maude Wilclow and Clifford Johnson. The bride wore a gown of dusty pink crepe. Her attendant wore blue. Vernon

tional service, choosing "Pre-Len-ten Thoughts" as her topic, Mrs. Her attendant wore blue. Vernon Miller presided at the organ. Folten Thoughts" as her topic. Mrs. Dumm announced that the red team was still leading in the attendance contest and urged the lowing a wedding York city the countendance contest and urged the lowing a wedding the lowing a wedding to the lowing a wedding the lowing blue team to make a special drive for attendance at the next meet-

After a brief business session by the Catechetical Class of Immers. Etta Lasher, program chairman, presented a delightful musman, presented a delightful musical program. Miss Geraldine Peters sang, "My Love's An Arbutus" arranged by Charles Stanford from an old Irish air and "A Lullaby" by Walter Wild. She was accompanied by Miss Carolyn Newkirk. Miss Nancy Boice played two piano solos, "Polish Dance" by Scharwenka and "Prelude" by Chopin. These young ladies are Chopin. These young ladies are pupils of Miss Helen Turner.

Classes to Meet

The Philathea and Baraca Classes of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly business meeting Tuesday evening in the chapel. All members are urged to attend.

Lahey-Knetsch
Miss Florence Katherine
Knetsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore F. Knetsch of 41 Hemlock avenue, was married to
Thomas J. Lahey, son of Mrs.
Thomas L. Lahey, Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's
Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin C.
Roth.
The bride wore a pink, black and white printed silk costume suit, collared and pocketed in black velvet, with matching hat in black rough straw banded with pink whirligig roses. Mrs. John Kelly, Jr., who was matron of honor for her sister, wore a monotone pink and black printed costone pink and pink planks. Della Hull and planks Della Hull and the pink the firends of the Plattekill Grange Salterday and a decorate by a committee of grange and a decorate by a committee Lahey-Knetsch

tume suit with a matching pink straw fabric turban. John Kelly, Jr., was the best man.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families.

The annual parish supper of Immaculate Conception Church will be held in White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, Monday, April 1. The bride attended Kingston High School, and was graduated from New Paltz Normal School. The bridegroom was graduated from Newburgh Free Academy and New Paltz Normal. Mr. Lahey is a member of the faculty of the Lindenhurst School. The couple will reside in Lindenhurst,

Celebrated Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Kleeck
of the Plank Road celebrated their
third wedding anniversary
Wednesday evening. January 31,
at their home. Guests present
were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells
and family, Everett, Clifford, Arthur, Bruce, Mrs. Julia Van
Kleeck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shurter and family, Loretta, Clara,
Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bodie.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, David
Van Kleeck, Miss Gertrude Lang,
and Joe Lowe.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in
the school house. Mrs. Richard
Van Etten, Ulster County P.-T. A.
Chairman, will address the meeting.

No Casualties

No Casualties

London, Feb. 5 (P)—Disclosure
drove over several miles of streets
the patient had traveled. He
found two of the three radium
needles. He was about to give up
but decided to try again on the
courthouse lawn, where the machine's needle had wavered slightly. On the way to the airport he
stopped at the courthouse. He
found the needle—missed his plane
but decided it was worth it.

Couples Card Party Members of the Couples Club of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a valen-tine party on Saturday. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. V. K. Schutt and Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes. Refreshments MODES of the MOMENT



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home for the benefit of the Plattekill Grange.
Mrs. Homer Hill has returned

from a visit with relatives in New

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter of Milton, were recent callers on Mrs. Augusta Johnston.

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Hurley School
The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hurley School will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Parent-Teacher Association 75 milligrams of radium, worth \$3,000, from a physician's office.

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stead to Add to Problems

of Living

to explain again that its rules are

not intended to add to the prob-

lems of living! On the contrary,

their sole purpose is to make the

hindrance-instead of help-that

for sherry; etc.

a finger bowl.

usual, as you know, but since the

bride is not wearing white, there

is no reason why their flowers may

Saves Her Mother

New York, Feb. 5 (P)—Eleanor Reilly, 18, gave her life for her mother, but failed to save her from

injury. The two were returning

mobile approached. Mrs. Reilly

killing her instantly. It side-swiped Mrs. Reilly, who was taken

to a hospital suffering a fractured

driver of the car was taken into

skull and brain concussion.

custody for questioning.

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Pe ity of a House," "The Blue of Social Usage," etc.)

Are Your Manners Above Criticism?

ETIQUETTE IS TO OIL SOCIAL MACHINERY Inflexibility With Which Many The curious lack of flexibility with which many people approach the subject of etiquette urges me

Be Poised When Beaus Call The first call of a new admirer -what a critical occasion it is! social machinery run smoothly For now the girl is revealed in and easily. An illustration of the her home background, her man-

ners and the manners of her famalmost any of its directions can become if taken too rigidly is suggested by a reader asking whether one must use glasses called "champagne" glasses, just for champagne; "claret" glasses, just for champagne; "claret" glasses, just for champagne; "claret" glasses, just for claret. "shorty" glasses gla It's a courtesy to your beau to

for claret; "sherry" glasses, just introduce him to your parents. As your father is the older man, As a matter of fact, the reason As a matter of fact, the reason why glasses are called by definite names is that it has been found this is Richard Jones." And of names is that it has been found convenient to know which size holds the right quantity and presented to a woman. holds the right quantity and which shape best brings out the taste of the various beverages. It is true that there are very few uses to which one can put a sher-

uses to which one can put a sher-nods smilingly, makes a cordial ry glass since it is rather small for milder wines and yet holds remark. for milder wines and yet holds more liquer than most people care your manners when you and your for. The claret glass, on the othdate go on to a dance or to the theatre? What's smooth eti-

Champagne glasses are often used for food. The tall variety might possibly be used for characteristics. Champagne glasses are often used for food. The tall variety might possibly be used for characteristics. late or coffee parfait but for litother etiquette questions. Tells tle else, but the wide shallow the correct thing for dances, teas, glasses are suitable for fruit or motoring, visiting, the theatre, other occasions—for the younger fish cocktails and any dessert that

is served in a glass.

Even finger bowls can be put to Even finger bowls can be put to other uses if they are not too large. For instance they are perlarge. For instance, they are per-THING TO DO, to Kingston Daily fect for one or two individual portions of renet or floating is-Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, AD-DRESS and the NAME of booklet. land or for jelly or blanc-mange —even for baked apple. An amount that looks skimpy on a dish or platter looks generous in

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poultry seasoning
tbsp. flour Cut chicken in pieces for serving

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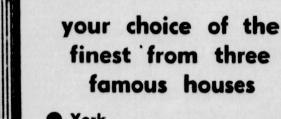
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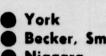
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for investment; can easily be made into two apartments; large lot; five-room dwelling in rear; all for \$1900. See Schultz, 261 Fair street. SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING-part improvements; garage; ½ acre; one mile from the city; price \$1200, cash 5 \$300, balance as rent. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

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One Cent a Word One Cent a Word Kozlowski Held For Grand Jury

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OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531. ing, while the district attorney's office was represented by Attorney Richard Overbagh.

Judge Matthew V. Cahill informed Kozlowski of his rights and when Kozlowski waived to await grand jury action, he was informed that the amount of bail

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Ransel Wager sawed wood for Myron Shultis, Wednesday. Mrs. Gladys Holden of Gardiner, was a business caller in this section, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bernard of Poughkeepsie, spent Wednesday in Modena. Mr. Bernard has re-covered from a recent attack of

A meeting of the officers and leaders of the Modena Home Burcau, was held Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Lester Arnold's

Miss Kane of Poughkeepsie, is assisting in nursing Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, who are recovering

day, and entertained at a birthday Mre. Nelson Hedges was on the

committee in charge of the World Day of Prayer services to be held in the New Hurley Reformed Church, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward,

ty to bents.

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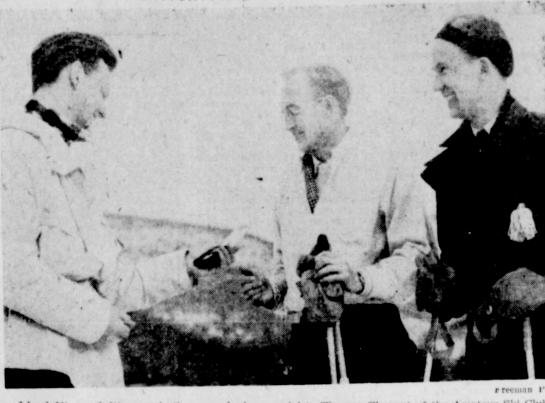
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Presbyterian Church will be held

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on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Members of the congre-

gation who are interested in the

school and its work are invited to

Congressman Dies

Washington, Feb. 5 (4)—Rep. Cassius C. Dowell (R., Iowa), who was active in establishing the fed-

eral-aid highway system, died yes-terday at the age of 75.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BEATTY, GRACE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Grace Beatty, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at his residence, Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of June, 1940.

Dated, November 18th, 1939, HARRY J. BEATTY
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Grace Beatty

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Town Liveb (17) Sagenderf Texas Lunch (17)-Sagendorf,

1; Goumas, f., 5; Hornbeck, c., 4; Hotaling; R. Emmick, c., 1 Palisi, g., 3; Parslow, 2. 4; Hotaling; R. Emmick, c., 1 E. Emmick; S. Smith, 1; Radel, p.

St. Peter's (14)-Smith; Mills,



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League Records

Team high three-Jones Dairy

7:15—Dolsons-Peters, 3-4. 7:15—Longendykes- Murdocks,

Tuesday night

had a run of 14 for his high.

7:15-Jones-Millers, 1-2.

High single—S. Turck, 241. High three—H. Shurter, 602.

Jones Dairy23

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Saturday, the Y. M. C. A. BullSaturday, the Y. M. C. A. BullBowling

Bowling dogs lost at Hurleyville and the Baltz club of the "Y", playing at home defeated the Poughkeepsie

In the Hurleyville contest, the Eagles won 26-25 on a field by Kelley from the center of the Bahret 167 221 179 567 Diehl 176 219 187 582 Barton 181 128 175 484 Eagles won 26-25 on a field by Poughkeepsie Coolerators (172) court in the last minute. The Bull-logs missed on several easy chances under the basket in the last 40 seconds, costing them the

ast 40 seconds, ball game.

For the first three periods, the final quarter, the cagers of Weldon McCluskey rallied behind Charley Bock, who caged some spectacular shots as his mates put on a specific passing exhibition.

Total ... 880 922 889 2691

Kingston Coolerators

Davis ... 187 125 177 489

Evory ... 143 179 157 479

Williams ... 178 169 203 550

Pieper ... 168 163 187 518

Woolsey ... 181 151 151 483 tellar passing exhibition.
One of the features was the lose defensive exhibition of Andy

oykes who held the Hurleyville tar, Red Jordan, scoreless.

The victory at the "Y" for the Saltz quintet was its eighth in a ow, with Vince Norton, Bub Van en and Baltz putting on a nice

now in overwhelming the Pough-Hurleyville Eagles (26)

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estern 8. Referee: Flowers.

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Miami, Fla., Feb. 5 (P).—It's a N. Engle 116 124 113 ifle early to make an outright Decker 162 146 rediction, but there's a man at Robertson ... 145 156 lialeah Park who may break lirsch Jacobs' seven-year tranglehold on this country's horoughbred training champion-He is Ben Jones of Parnell, Mo.,

rainer for Warren Wright's alumet Farm, and he already has nice jump on Jacobs this year. ones has saddled 15 winners to acobs' 7 since January 1. Four of Jones' winners came onsecutively on January 17, a feat

nequalled on the turf for many a ear, and represented a clean weep of three sections of a graded andicap.

The 57-year-old Jones, tall and nick set, is no newcomer to trainng renown. Two years ago he onditioned Herbert M. Woolf's 581 entucky Derby champion, Law-

Emerick's Ladies' League laybusters Open Saturday Shoots

A group of seven claybusters of ne Ulster County Gun Club gathred at the skeet range on the lank Road Saturday afternoon fter a long lay-off due to the varous open hunting seasons and bad Despite the lack of practice

dirly good scores were chalked p. Nick Bruck with 22 out of 25 nd A. G. Benoit with 21, topped The skeet range will be open

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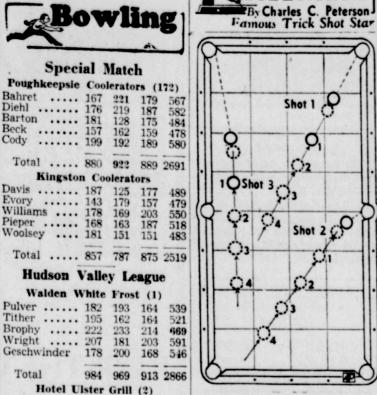
Basketball

American League Saturday: N. Y. Jewels 51, hiladelphia 39.

hia 40, Baltimore 34 (night). John Canfield.

The present patent system in e United States was established In Colombia and Ecuador the dead were sometimes buried in

graves 50 to 60 feet deep. William S. Hart, the movie acwas one of a family of fouren children.



(Seventh In A Series) Whitaker ... 217 154 186 557 HELPFUL PRACTICE SHOTS. Sangi 170 215 190 575 In the above shots place your cue Petersen 194 204 162 560 ball as near to the object ball as Kellenberger 169 225 232 626 possible. Start with shot No. 1 from the close-up position, gradu-944 989 1013 2946 ally increasing the distance between the cue and object balls. Keep cue ball in the same line of Murray 224 210 183 617 aim and place object ball on the

Green 210 190 163 563 same spot every time.

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K. Rhodes .. 159 183 188 530 No. 1 and can make it with con-C. Rhodes .. 162 192 182 536 sistency, line up the balls as in 922 964 919 2805 Object ball and increasing the distance. Now, attack shot No. 3. Score at end of first half: 14-11, Hanley 204 179 191 574 full-ball shot; while shots Nos. 2 441 and 3 are half-ball shots.

Blind 150 150 150 450 It is important, remember, that imekeeper: Streeter. Time of Saunders ... 154 179 216 549 the cue be left in the line of aim Tiano 139 167 234 540 after the shot is made. Practice the above shots until you have gained the confidence which will allow you to approach the shot with the feeling that you will make it every time.

Hornell Golfer Wins at Phoenix

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 5 (AP)-Ed Oliver, stocky 23-year-old Hornell, N. Y., professional, streaked around the last 18 holes of the 950 943 941 2834 54-hole total of 205.

It was Oliver's second victory in a week, for he won the Bing Butler 153 131 153 437
Sampson ... 133 118 147 398
Engle 136 130 119 598

the gallery counted him out and pinned attention on Ej. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., tied for the lead at 135. The long-driving youngster,

playing his second season on the professional circuit, started burning up the course when he hit the final 18. He scored a two-under Hines 160 160 136 456 par 34 on the first nine and a five under par 30 on the second 698 712 682 2092 With Ben Hogan, White Plains,

N. Y., already in with 206, Oliver won the hard way. His second shot on the 18th hole went into .708 a trap near the green and his recovery was short, barely getting on, but he scored a par five.

Hogan, who had been practically conceded first place before word of Oliver's sensational shooting reached the scorer, collected \$450 for second. He added rounds of 66 and 69 to yesterday's 71. Clayton Heafner of Linville, N

C., and Leonard Dodson of Kansas City tied for third place with Team high single, Jones Dairy, totals of 207. Each won \$315. Other money winners included: Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif.,

208, \$200 each. Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, Vic Chezzi, Deal, N. J., 209, \$250

Runyan, 210, \$120. Next tournament for the pros is the \$5,000 Texas Open, beginning at San Antonio Thursday.

7:15—Myers-Buswell, 7-8. 9:30—Moores-Relyeas, 3-4. **Week-End Sports** In Brief Review Jeghers 100 to 45

(By The Associated Press)

Dave Brooks, youthful contend-Schenectady, N. Y .- Leo Freier for the city pocket billards title, stayed right in the running singer, of Chicago, captured gain next Saturday afternoon, yesterday afternoon when he de-ebruary 10, at 1 o'clock, and feated Walt Jeghers by the over-ebruary 10, at 1 o'clock, and feated Walt Jeghers by the overinterested in the flying whelming score of 100 to 45. Dave Madeline (Maddy) Horn retained nad a run of 25 and played a real- women's championships.

ly great game to win in easy Phoenix, Ariz.-Ed Oliver, Horstyle. Jeghers, who only last week nell, N. Y., pro, won \$3,000 Phoelooked like a good prospect to dis- nix Open with a 205 to Ben Hoplace Planthaber as city cham- gan's 206. Oliver's last round 64 pion when he laced Clifton Quick, set a competitive course record seemed unable to get started and for Phoenix Country Club course.

Pensacola, Fla.-Bobby Riggs In the evening match Harold defeated Gardnar Mulloy of Mi-Quick handed Tony Pino a lop-sided licking, 100 to 35. The younger of the billiard playing Quicks played careful pool and Pi-no never had a chance. Quick's heet run was 16 and Pino's was

best run was 16 and Pino's was featured Wanamaker mile at the Sunday: Washington 43, Philablia 33 (afternoon; Philadel-hia 40, Baltimera 24 (pinth) and Baltimera 24 (pinthh) and Balt

three yards.

Los Angeles—Fairy Chant, the Foxcatcher Farm's fine three year old filly, won the \$10,000 Added Santa Margarita Handi-One barrel of flour is considered cap at Santa Anita by running the sufficient for an average of 270 mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 4/5.
one-pound loaves of bread.
Miami—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Miami-Mrs. Payne Whitney's



Of Games at Y. M. Tonight Paul Massey makes one of the hazardous turns down the difficult Simpson runway, showing the skill that helped him to take third place in the Sunday morning meet before 1,000 spectators from all



A spill!-There were plenty of these mishaps as these skiers en-\$3,000 Phoenix Open yesterday in deavored to negotiate the sharp turns on the Phoenicia course. This 64 strokes, seven under par, and one shows Tommy Rend of the Lake Placid Club losing his equilib-won the \$700 first prize with a



Miss Petra Schertler from the German Ski Club of New York city was the only woman in the championship exhibition and put on a skillful show but here time did not earn her a place in the finals

Red Dock scored surprising upset in winning \$5,000 Bahamas Handicap at Hialeah by half length. Lake Placid-Tuffield Latour and his partner, Paul Duprey, won National A. A. U. junior two

and accidents prevented running of four-man races. League club owners described as "not generally practicable" proposals of baseball's high commissions of baseball's high comm posals of baseball's high commissioner, K. M. Landis, for abolition of farm systems, while New York

for the medal awards.

Ed Barrow of Yankees and Pitch- salary.

MODEL BOAT BUILDING ENTRY BLANK

ADDRESS

Scenes at State Title Events Manager of Two Champions Entries May Be Says Godoy Will Beat Louis Made Up to May;

Al Weil never gave the matter hearth," Weill also happens to be much thought before but he has as keen a judge of boxing styles as there is in the business. He knows Joe Louis's style thoroughly dent believer in the "Rule of and he believes he knows how Joe Threes." The hustling but corpu- Louis can be beaten. lent fight manager, piloting what many consider the best stable of physically. at Madame Bey's camp at Summit, N. J., is in the fighters in the business, already capable hands of Whitey Bimstein,

Louis from the heavyweight division throne when they meet in a scheduled 15-round match at Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

Weeknesses in Louis's style.

Weill is a genius at developing a fighter for a single all-important effort, just as some football effort, just as some football effort, just as some football. Louis from the heavyweight dinight. Weill, whose astuteness is com-

champions simultaneously. Lou Ambers, holder of the world light-weight title, is a Weill fighter. And so is Joey Archibald, currently rulso is Joey Archibal ing the featherweight division. Knows Louis' Style

manages two world champions and within a few days expects to manage a third.

Weill firmly believes that Arturo Godoy, of Chile, will topple Joe Louis from the heavyweight discontinuous from

weill, whose astuteness is complemented by rare good luck, is quite convinced that he will become the first boxing manager in history to handle three world champions simultaneously. Lou

recognized featherweight cham-

Creator of such quaint expressions as "Go peddle your own canoe," "We win de duke," 'He got a good straight right to the boxing world this Friday night. Church Basketball Schedule

In the first game of the Church | Rhymer, g; J. Purvis and Canfield, Basketball League tonight at the reserves. Y. M. C. A., Hank Krum and Bock, f; D. Bruce, c; Schline, g; Tommy Weems have an oppor- H. Houghtaling g; Port, reserve. tunity to increase their totals in

the scoring race. The second game will be an important one inasmuch as the First Dutch will have a chance to win and work into the final playoffs between the first four teams. A defeat for this club will assure Port Ewen a berth in the scramble for the pennant.

In the last game the fans will have a chance to witness what promises to be a real battle, with the high scoring Redeemers meet-ing the Comforters, who usually play a strong defensive game. This final match will give the Hank Krum,

Dykes-Rhymer combination a chance to show its strength against the rampaging Redeemers. (C. A.) Lineups for the game: Comforters-Evory, f; R. Pur- Tom Weems,

vis, f; Van Buren, c; Dykes, g;

D. (Muddy) Ruel, Chicago White 1

"Walter never faded in the sev-

others. A man's not a major for 20 years.

enth," Ruel said. "Grover Cleve-

got the idea they're not supposed never changed his routine.

land Alexander never needed help. to that—to Walter Johnson? So nor Herb Pennock, nor dozens of he just went on doing pretty good

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... Thomas Fuss About Ended

Redeemers-C. Bock, f; E.

The Schedule 7-St. Mary's-Clinton Avenue. 8-Port Ewen-First Dutch. 9-Comforter-Redeemer.

Standings

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St. Mary's	8	0	282	181
Redeemer	7	1	285	175
Comforter	5	3	188	163
Port Ewen	4	5	116	168
First Dutch	2	6	209	255
Clinton Ave	2	7	232	329
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(St. M.) 33 (C. A.) 28 18 Charles Bock, (R.) 29 12

and still couldn't hit him!

"Now, what could I say in reply

To Give Prizes

Two Classes Are Listed, One For Youngsters — Boats Must Be Able to Run

The Kingston Power Boat Association which introduced motorboat regattas to Kingston two years ago is going in for another

Commodore Frank "Shad" Mower has informed the sports department that his power boaters are interested in models, boats of all kinds, sizes and styles, and plans a big show for the spring.

"This model contest is open for all men, women and children," said the commodore, "and those contemplating taking one of the prizes should get to work now on their handiwork, making new models or brushing up ones that they have standing around.

It is the plan of the boating association to hold the show in May, which gives ample time for model builders to finish a boat in time

for the big event.

Rules for the contest are as

All contestants 16 years or under must enter in Class One.
All contestants over 16 must

enter in Class Two. All models must be entirely a product of the contestant's skill

and not a boat made from a commercially sold kit. All entries may either be pro-pelled by a sail or mechanical power such as steam, gas, rubber

The size of the model to be submitted is unlimited. Entries will be judged according

to neatness of workmanship and completeness of detail. Separate prizes will be awarded in classes one and two. Models will be judged also as to

performance while under power in the water. An entry fee of 25 cents will be charged, proceeds of which will be used for prizes for best per-

forming boats.

All entries must be mailed to Secretary, Kingston Power Boat Association, 148 Hudson street, Kingston, not later than May 1. The closing date of the contest will be announced later on this

The above rules cover both classes one and two.

Hoover Addresses Sore Arms! Pitchers Are Lazy, **Baseball Writers**

So Says Muddy Ruel of Sox New York, Feb. 5 (A).-Former President Hoover, addressing the Miami, Fla., Feb. 5 (A).-Herold league pitcher if he can't go nine 17th annual dinner of the New "Walter Johnson was so good," Sox coach, started talking about the immortal Walter Johnson to- batter in the American League tion, told last night for the first time, how he felt when, as presiday and wound up calling modern knew what he was going to pitch dent, he stepped into his box in "Why, I know pitchers who've of the idea they're not supposed the idea they're not supposed never changed his routine. The standard was greeted with jeers. "You know," he explained,

to go hard as they can for six infirst pitch would be a fast ball, "there were a number of thirsty nings. They've got most of these right in there. The next one people present with no patience hurlers too lazy to get in shape to would be a fast one, right in there. for constitutional process.

nuriers too lazy to get in shape to pitch a full game. They talk of weakening, of sore arms. Why, I used to try to get him to when I entered the grand-stand, they're lazy, that's all.

It's a matter of getting into condition, insisted Ruel, who handled Johnson in the Big Train's heyday with the Washington Sen
The with the Washington Sen
Change. The scross 'em up this time,' I said one day. Throw that curve in here once in a while for the first strike.'

Well, Muddy,' he replied, Tve

The writers presented Bucky

been getting along pretty good Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, with plaque as "the player of the year' and Ed Barrow, Yankees' president, with a trophy for "meritorious service" to baseball over a

period of years.

Lou Gehrig, who retired from active duty with the Yanks because of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis last May after running up an all-time endurance record, sat through the program at an unnoticed table on the floor and then took a seat in the balcony of the dining room, where a spotlight picked him out when he was introduced. The more than 1,000 celebrants arose as his name was called out and applauded fully five

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man bobsled title but withdrawals

recently declared free agents by matches for the American Legion Baseball Commissioner Landis, for a few years back, sent his re-Chapter of Baseball Writers at a bonus of \$25,000, and a one-year annual dinner honored President contract calling for an unspecified one of the better jitterbugs at the

Ed Barrow of Yankees and Pitcher Bucky Walters of Cincinnati.

Lakeland, Fla.—Motorboat drivers shattered six competitive the Tigers last year. H. appeared world speed records in two days of Lakeland's annual regatta.

Salary.

The 25-year-old outfielder was pring figures at the affair was Sam Taub, fight announcer...Al Weill, who says Arturo Godoy will surprise everybody by taking the batting average of only .250, 17 of batting average of only .250, 17 of batting average of only .250, 17 of batting average of only .250, 18 of the most popular ring figures at the affair was Sam Taub, fight announcer...Al Weill, who says Arturo Godoy will surprise everybody by taking the batting average of only .250, 17 of One of the best ways of getting in a mood to work is to start them in one game off Bob Feller bers and Joey Archibald...Picof the Indians

> middle of the outbursts of ora-Al Hostak has joined Tommy Zano as a member of the "bad hands club" and will be out of cir-culation for at least six weeks... You won't hear much more from the Illinois Athletic Commission on the Harry Thomas muss...Old Glenn Cunningham is still considered a fair country miler...The latest acquisition for Joe Jacobs-

bers and Joey Archibald...Pic-

A New York restaurant feature Frank Zamaris, the light-heavy-Lou Gehrig sandwich...Where weight who once knocked out Met there was a good time Saturday night, at the National Sports Al- he promised to run the Beacon dgers Pick Up

Roy Cullenbine

liance dance in New York city, especially with Larry White, Fred Apostoli was slated to leave the hospital today...His biggest draw-back was that case of grip...Thom Yates of Newburgh, writing basketball chatter, said Harry Flow-liance...Other Kingstonians at the big social were Gilbert "Sensitive of the Kingston High varsity, ator" Alexander, popular member liance dance in New York city, Bomber right back into the chamnan bobsled title but withdrawals and accidents prevented running of four-man races.

New York, Feb. 5 (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced they had signed Outfield.

New York—International nounced they had signed Outfield.

New York, Feb. 5 (P)—The big social were Gilbert "Sensite of the smoothest looking high school basketballer in this part of the Kingston Y. M. C. A., and nounced they had signed Outfield."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Noonan, who will be supported by the country.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League York Rangers, 9, Mon-

Boston 7, New York Ameri-

Detroit 1, Chicago 1 (tie). (No games tonight.)

tures of the Newark A. C. dinner reveal Tony Galento taking a snooze for himself right in the 421 ALBANY AVE. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature tered by The Freeman thermome-ter last night was 20 degrees. The In the only decision handed ter last night was 20 degrees. The

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

Light rain this afternoon. rain or snow tonight and light Tuesday

Not change in temperature. Light westerly winds becoming north east and creasing Tue Lowes temperature t night about

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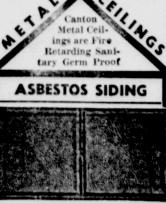


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Murphy Is Seated On Supreme Court

(Continued From Page One) The lowest temperature regis- place on the bench is immediately

highest point reached up until down today, the court ruled that a private mail user cannot sue for a private mail user cannot sue for damages on the bond of a postmaster without consent of light government. Justice Reed delivered the opinion which upheld the government's argument that the ole purpose of the bond was "to furnish security to the United States against loss of funds and property for which postmasters are esponsible.'

The case involved a damage suit brought by the Midland Loan Finance Company of Minneapolis against Patrick J. Malone, acting postmaster at Montgomery, Minn. The high court affirmed dismissal of the suit by the Eighth Circuit

Lake Placid Skier Wins State Slalom Title at Phoenicia

(Continued From Page One)

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC German S. C., the only woman 2204 Storage warehouse. Local and contestant, was disqualified after

The following, is the order of 2.23.4.

first 15: Dean Anson, Lake Placid, 1.53.1. Lem Clement, amateur, 1.56.3. Paul R. Massey, Interstate,

1.57.1. Jack 1.57.3. Wilkins, Lake Placid, Evelyn Struber and Mrs. H. Olaf Neilsen, Norsemen, New Bauvias, motored to Kingston, York, 2.01.1. Erik Sand, Dartmouth Outing Wednesday Club, New York city, 2.01.2.

Robert Holcombe, Schussverein, Diedolf, called on Mrs. J. Freer Charles P. Collins, Amateur,
New York city, 2.05.1.
Ray Wrisley, Lake Placid, 2.09.
John O'Shea, Lake Placid,
Mrs. D.

Albert R. Conklin, Dartmouth day last week.



Such seems to be the sentiment of little Mary Mac Arthur (right), flower girl at the Nyack N. Y. wedding of Nunnally Johnson, 42, writer and pro-ducer, and Doris Bowdon, 25, screen actress, both of whom Mary's admiring at the moment. The wedding took place in the home of Mary's parents, Playright Charles MacArthur and Actress Helen Hayes. Miss Bowden plays Rosasharn in the film "Grapes of Wrath," which Johnson adapted from the novel.

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(The Grace Line, owners of the vessel, said messages from the Santa Barbara reported she was refloated under her own power without assistance of tugs and that passengers and cargo remained aboard.)

Northbound from Valparaiso Chile, the liner carried about 70 passengers and cargo for New York and west coast ports of South America.

Beverwyck Social

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Soviet Bombing **Terrorizes Finns**

(Continued From Page One) nerheim line along the Viipuri-Leningrad railway in four at-tacks which, besides casualties, cost them nine tanks. The Finns

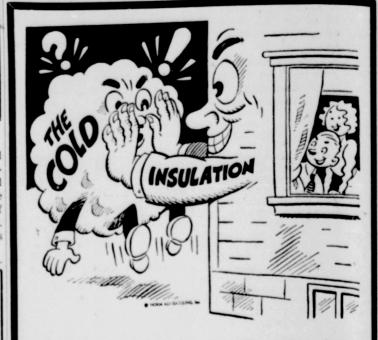
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